

MORE BOATS NEEDED

30 more river boats are needed for Canoe Carnival. Anyone having boats please loan them to the Carnival Committee. Notify Harold McNeven at Hanson Hardware at once—Please

All Set For Canoe Carnival

Registrations Exceed Early Plans. More Boats Needed. Event Meets Popular Favor.

With 154 applications on hand to date, it looks as though the Canoe Carnival was going to be the biggest fete of its kind ever staged anywhere in the north. And besides these guests there will be the guides for each boat, several newspaper men and photographers in attendance. The Daily newspapers have been using their columns with write-ups telling of this fine trip to take place on the beautiful AuSable next Sunday. No one who has ever made the trip fail to revel over the beauty of the scenery along the entire route and every one making the trip is going to want to go again.

The cooperation of local people is needed to put this big fete over, so offer your assistance and be on hand to give the happy crowd a fine send-off, Sunday morning. The boats will start from the U. S. 27 bridge at 9:00 o'clock and at noon or about 1:30 they will tie up at Stephan's bridge for lunch. The Stephan families already have many guests who have made appointment for lunch that day, while others will have basket lunches. During the noon hour the Grayling Band will be at Stephan's bridge and render a concert for the pleasure of the guests.

Re-entering the canoes following lunch, the party will go as far as Durham's bridge where cars will be waiting to bring the guests back to Grayling. This will be about 9:00 p. m.

Do not forget to bring your basket lunch and have enough cats for two meals, remembering your guide also. This is all the trip costs is your lunch as the boats and guides will be furnished free.

Harold McNeven is general chairman and has been spending a lot of time to put this affair over in a successful manner. Clarence Johnson will be in charge of the registrations; Frank Tetu and George VanPatten will look after the cars; Sheriff Bob-enmoyer, Frank May and Phil Quigley will take care of the traffic; Stanley Madsen will take care of the loading of the canoes and Francis Brady as riverman will see that they safely

beach their boats at the journey's end.

Registrations have been coming in so fast that the committee fears they will be short of boats. So if you have one come to the front and loan it to the Carnival Committee for the trip.

Fifty drivers are needed for cars at loading dock. Register at Hanson Hardware.

Peter F. Jorgenson supervised the building of the new 32-foot dock at the U. S. 27 bridge, and also the cleaning of the river at this point. He was ably assisted in the work by Frank Serven, Chris Hoedli, Sailor Huddleston, Reggie Sheehy and Henry LaGrow.

WRITES OF TRIP TO GRAYLING

The following letter was written to the Children's Pen Pal club that appears in the Detroit News, by Grace Eleanor Powell, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Powell and we are pleased to print it. We open our Pen Pal meeting with a letter from one of our youngest—and happier—members.

"Dear Seek: I am Grace Eleanor Powell, from the Edgar Guest School, who plays the flute. I like you because you let me play over the radio. Some day I would like to play my piccolo or fife for my friends."

"This summer I am going up to Grayling and swim in the lake and climb some high hills. Last fall I gathered acorns and put them in a pile on an old stump, and every time I went back they would all be gone. I also like to go fishing with my Daddie, and we nearly always have good luck."

"This is all for now, except I would like to hear from some of the members, how they liked my school orchestra's broadcast. We had lots of fun, didn't we?"

Grace Eleanor Powell, Eight years old, 15045 Manor avenue, Detroit.

ANNUAL GRANGE PICNIC

The annual Grange picnic will be held at the farm home of Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Schreiber, Jr., in South Branch township on Saturday, August 13th. The general public is cordially invited. Bring your baskets and all enjoy together a table picnic lunch.

TOM STEPHENS FILES BANKRUPTCY PLEA

Henry T. (Tom) Stephens, Inc., Macon banker and merchant, filed a petition of voluntary bankruptcy on Monday of last week in Federal court in Detroit. He listed liabilities at \$167,122.99 and assets at \$5,040.81. Stephens had large business interests in Macomb county, Grosse Pointe Farms.

His father amassed a considerable fortune as a lumber dealer in Michigan. Mr. Stephens Sr., lumbered the Fish Lake and Five Lake district in Lapeer county and worked Michigan. Mrs. Gail Stephens, a sister of Henry T. Stephens, recently built a large log home southeast of Hunters Creek. The place is one of the show places of the county.

Tom Stephens was at home at Waters some years ago, where his father's saw mill was located. He made it possible for the Grayling semi-professional ball team to tour the state with a successful season.—Boysie Citizen.

MICH. STATE FAIR AND EXPOSITION

PRIZES OFFERED FOR FIFE AND DRUM CORPS AND "MUTTS"

A fife and drum corps contest, embracing all of the 80 corps in Michigan, and a "mutt" show in which 2000 non-pedigreed dogs are to be entered are two of the latest added attractions announced for the Michigan State Fair (and Exposition), Sept. 4 to 10.

The fife and drum corps contest will be for \$1,000 in awards, and will largely determine Michigan's representatives at the American Legion convention in Portland. All veteran organizations in the state—American Legion, United Spanish War Veterans, Disabled American Veterans of Foreign Wars will be represented. The contest is to take place Wednesday, Sept. 8, "Governor and War Veterans' Day" at the fair and is expected to provide one of the most colorful events of the exposition. More than 50,000 veterans of the state are expected to be in attendance at the contest.

The "mutt" show will be the most pretentious ever staged in Michigan. Fifteen gold, silver and bronze medals will be offered by the fair; a ton of dog food by various manufacturers and a box of candy for each boy or girl entering a dog are among the prizes. The prettiest, friendliest, funniest and homeliest dogs will be chosen as will the dog with the most breeds and the largest, smallest, and most popular dog shown by both girl and boy. The "mutt" show is to be staged on Tuesday, "Young Michigan's Day", when 100,000 children are to be non-paying guests of the fair.

The two attractions supplement the food exposition; the 100-mile A. A. sanctioned world's championship automobile race; the Michigan's Own Girl contest, the winner of which will be given an automobile and a chaperoned, 8-day all-expense trip to Washington and Virginia Beach, one of the most popular resorts on the Atlantic coast; the round trip journey to be made on the Pere Marquette's famous million-dollar train, The Sportsman. More added attractions are to be announced shortly and will make up the finest selection of extra features at any fair in the state's history. As a result of these and the record-breaking livestock and agricultural entries now coming in a record attendance of 350,000 at this year's fair is anticipated.

INTERLOCHEN BOWL—AUGUST 14-20, 1932

Two weeks to go—four Sunday concerts—and the famous Interlochen Bowl concludes its fifth season. Most of the famous musicians, composers, and conductors of the country have appeared at various times, but yet another outstanding leader of bands in the United States "takes the stick" for next Sunday's concert when Glenn Bannum, more popularly known to thousands of alumni and students in both Illinois and Northwestern Universities as "Rosie", conducts the National High School Band in their evening concert. The program will contain many popular band works as well as selections from the major composers of the world.

National High School orchestra under Dr. Joseph E. Maddy, president of National Music Camp, will play the Italian Symphony of Mendelssohn and Dukas' exquisite Scherzo, "L'Apprenti Sorcier" on the afternoon concert program.

Mid week concerts include popular programs on Wednesday evening, August 17, by the National High School Orchestra; combined organization of the Supervisors Camp in concert on Thursday evening, August 18; and the annual Benefit concert for the Camp on Friday evening, August 19. At this time the finest talent of the Camp—and that is saying something, it can be assured, combines to put on a marvelous concert.

ODD THINGS AND NEW—By Lane Bode



A JOURNEY

By Dagmar Juhl

Well, folks, let's go on a trip to the sunny south, and see what new things we can find there.

Just imagine yourself packed down in the back seat, with a mountain of bedding, grips, coats, hats, pillows, and groceries beside you, and then I think we can call "All aboard."

On Monday, July 18, we started out from Grayling, at 7:30 a. m. The sun was shining brightly, the sky was blue overhead, and the birds were twittering in the green foliage along the roadside.

I think almost all of you know what the scenery is like in Michigan, so I don't think I will describe that. Our route took us through Houghton Lake, Cadillac, Grand Rapids, and Kalamazoo.

We stopped in Wayland at Para Tourist Camp for our lunch which we had prepared at home. To our great surprise, meat and potatoes were covered with tiny red ants! How appetizing! We had to put most of it in the garbage can, but we saved a few bites on the bottom of the dish. We had traveled 196 miles that morning!

Our plan was to make 800 miles a day for four days and reach our destination at the end of the fourth day. We had underestimated the distance, however, for there were 1238 miles instead of 1200. Consequently we had to make over 400 miles the last day.

At noon we generally stopped anywhere where we happened to be. Sometimes on the edge of the highway, other times on a riverbank, and still other times at camps. If we were lucky enough to find one near where we decided to stop. Supper and breakfast were had at camp.

We tried to get cabin camps every night. We had taken our tent with us, if it should happen that we were unable to find one, but we found one every night except the last one, and then, as it was cool, we kept on going till we reached our destination. We kept on driving until nine o'clock that night.

The first night we reached Mishawaka, Indiana. It is a fairly large town east of South Bend. We tried to miss the large cities, South Bend, Indianapolis, and the like, as we thought we could save time that way, so we didn't get into South Bend, but took a road that went south out of Mishawaka and struck the highway farther south. At Mishawaka we took cabins for the night. We had our supper, fixed our beds, and "turned in."

Maybe I should give you an idea of what these cabin camps are. Some of you, perhaps, know what they are like, those who travel much; but others, who are not so fortunate as to travel, would maybe like to know. These camps have anywhere from two to ten cabins in them, and the owner generally has a little grocery store, and also gas to sell. The cabins are all equipped with beds. Single cabins have only a double bed, the double cabins have a double and a single bed, or two double beds. There is a washstand and one or two chairs. These are the simplest ones. Others have oil stoves, small stoves to heat the cabin, a table, a mirror and such little things. Some even have shower baths. You can get the cabins with beds with or without bedding.

We always got the single cabins where there was a double bed without bedding, for we had our own bedding and a small camp cot for one of us to sleep on. These cabins can be rented for the night for from fifty cents to a dollar and fifty cents. The first night we only paid fifty cents, one night \$1.25, another night \$1.50, otherwise only \$1.00.

It was not always that our meals were exactly filling, for one morning we had bread and water for breakfast, although the bread was not dry. You see, our time was an hour ahead of theirs, and for this reason we had our breakfast before anybody was up.

The second day of our trip we covered almost all of Indiana. We stopped at Vincennes, Indiana, at a wonderful place. It was called Kumbhak Kamp, and I am sure that anyone wouldn't mind kummin' back. There was a bowling alley, a miniature golf course, and other amusements. But what we were most interested in, were the wonderful shade trees on the soft green lawn. The sun had beaten down on us all day, and even the breeze had been hot, just as if it were hot air from an oven. We ate our supper at the restaurant there, to save us the bother of making the supper. We made up our breakfast before we left camp in the morning so that we could drive a few hours in the early morning before it got so terribly hot.

As for the scenery—well—it was so hot that we didn't enjoy much. There are some beautiful cornfields, in Indiana, through the central part. In the northern part of the state the sights are much the same as southern Michigan. Dust and dirt was abounding, nevertheless, especially on the detours, and sometimes the road was like a washboard. I wonder if anyone of you readers have ever felt what it is like to be seasick. I haven't, for I have never been on the ocean, but from what I have heard I had a feeling somewhat akin to that when we came over the stretch of road in central Indiana.

The next day, through the last lap of Indiana, and also crossing the states of Kentucky and Tennessee, it was just as hot, as the day before, and the heat didn't let up till we could start to feel the breeze from the Gulf of Mexico. Then it cooled off, so that it was comfortable once more.

Kentucky is a great state for Toll Bridges. We crossed three within twenty-five miles. The prices ranged from thirty-five cents to the fifty cents. At the Tennessee state line, there was a sign that read as follows: "Speed Limit. Be Reasonable. Drive Carefully." We met several cars that must not have noticed it, however, for I don't think they were all reasonable. That night we stopped just a few miles north of the Mississippi state line. The cabins there had just been built, and only one was ready for use, so we stopped there for the night. It had been so hot, that day, and we were so tired out that we really had not the ambition to get any supper, but we gathered a few bites together and then we hurried to bed.

I got a whiff of small town manners that day, and I wondered if traveling people looked that way to travelers. I hope not, for I was not exactly pleased with the instance. My mother and I were dressed in clothes comfortable for traveling, and I admit that they probably did not flatter us, at least, I am sure one old man there did not think so. We got out of the car to go to a Post Office in a small town in Tennessee. At the door we met an old man who looked quite astonished at us, and he certainly looked close, too. He watched as we went out, turned around to watch us go back, and at the door of our car, I turned around and looked back at him until finally he started walking off in the other direction. I was rather peeved at first.

(Continued on last page)

TAFT MEMORIAL HIGHWAY MEETING

REPRESENTATIVE CROWD TO MEET AT JOHNSON RUSTIC TAVERN AUG. 29

To civic organizations and other interested parties located along the route of the Taft Memorial Highway.

A very important general meeting, involving all States traversed, in the interest of the William Howard Taft Memorial Highway will be held at Johnson's Rustic Tavern, Houghton Lake, Mich., Monday, August 29th, 1932.

It is desired, and it is really very important to have present at this Michigan meeting, small, select, delegations from each county in each of the six states of Michigan, Ohio, Kentucky, Tennessee, Georgia, and Florida, through which the Taft Memorial Highway is routed. Sergeant Alvin C. York, of Tennessee, Vice-president of the Taft Memorial Highway organization, out-

the state, as of June 1, listed alphabetically according to cities and communities. That makes it possible to reach any office in the state quickly, at any time, day or night. One section of the book lists the sheriffs separately, in alphabetical order by counties.

The first edition of the police telephone directory was issued by the Michigan Bell Company a year ago, and proved of such value to the authorities in general that it was decided to bring the lists of names and telephone numbers up-to-date at this time. Because of the many changes in names and numbers, Mrs. Mack urges that copies of the old issue be destroyed.

Law enforcement officials depend greatly upon local and long distance telephone facilities, and there have been many instances in which the immediate use of the telephone has resulted in preventing crime or has brought about the capture of the criminals.

DEPT. OF STATE

STATE NEWS BULLETIN

In recent weeks, representatives of an organization advocating taxation reforms have been giving out erroneous information regarding the cost of administering the motor vehicle weight tax law. In Muskegon county citizens have been told that the cost of administering this law is \$9,000,000 a year. In Kent county, according to reports received by the Department of State, agents of the organization claim that the law costs \$14,000,000 a year. In other counties, still other claims have been made.

These claims are wildly extravagant. In 1931, the cost of plates, and all distribution costs, including branch office fees, auditing costs and the costs of maintaining a quadruple file was about 50 cents per set. In 1932, the total cost of manufacturing and distributing a set of plates will be approximately 30 cents per set. In 1931 approximately 1,800,000 sets of license plates were sold at a cost of approximately \$650,000, while this year the cost should not exceed \$500,000.

This reduction in costs came about by reducing fees allowed branch offices, by reducing office rentals and by lowering auditing, filing and other administrative charges.

Included in these costs is the maintenance of the quadruple file which contains more than 5,000,000 separate cards, which is required by law. The file contains four cards for each vehicle, under the classifications of owners' names, license numbers, title numbers and motor numbers. The law provides that these records be kept for three years. Through these files, in ordinary cases, a complete history of a motor vehicle can be given during a three-minute long distance telephone call if the person asking information can give the owner's name, license number, title or motor number. The department averages more than 200 requests for information of this sort every day.

On a basis of collecting \$20,000,000 in license fees at a cost of \$500,000 it costs about two and one-half per cent of the revenue to manufacture and distribute the license plates.

ANNOUNCEMENT

This is to announce my candidacy for the office of Sheriff of Crawford County on the Republican ticket in the Primaries. Your support will be highly appreciated.

EARL E. WOOD.

Rialto Theatre

(GRAYLING)

PROGRAM

Sunday and Monday—Aug. 14-15—Lionel Barrymore

In "THE WASHINGTON MASQUERADE"

Novelty Screen Souvenir News

Tuesday and Wednesday, Aug. 16-17—Richard Bennett

In "MADAME SACKETT"

Novelty Screen Souvenir News

Thursday and Friday, Aug. 18-19—Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell

In "THE FIRST YEAR"

Comedy Novelty

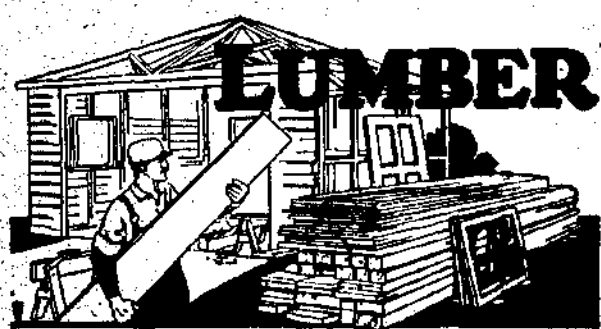
Saturday, Aug. 20th, (only)

Charles "Chic" Sales and Ann Dvorak

In "STRANGE IN TOWN"

2. S. VanDine Series—Screen Snapshots—Screen Souvenir

Coming Soon—"Shipwrecked"



Going to Build?

Everything in Building Material
Largest Retail Stock in Northern Michigan

GRAYLING BOX CO.
PHONE 62

CRAWFORD AVALANCHE
O. P. Schumann, Owner and Pub'r.
Entered as Second Class Matter at
the Postoffice, Grayling, Mich., under
the Act of Congress of March 3, 1919.



MEMBER 1932

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One Year \$2.00
Six Months 1.00
Three Months50
Outside of Crawford County and
Roscommon per year \$2.50

EVERY board, every person handling
public money should publish an ac-
counting of it.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 11, 1932.

TRUCKS VS. RAILROADS

There seems to be considerable agi-
tation over the matter of trans-
port trucks using public highways
at no cost to the truck owners ex-
cept a modest license fee. And it is
very obvious that these trucks cut
off much patronage by shippers that
under other conditions would go to
the railroad. The latter, every-
one knows, maintains an expensive
right-of-way and employs a lot of
labor to keep the road beds and
hauling equipment in safe working
conditions, and have to comply with a
lot of red-tape regulations that cost
the railroads a lot of money. The
transport trucks are making it tough
for railroads. They operate under
unequal conditions.

It is our belief that the region of
Northeastern Michigan is not ready
to give up its railroads. They are
needed for the convenience of such
manufacturing interests as still re-
main in operation in the small cities
located along the Michigan Central
railroad, and for agricultural pur-
poses.

It appears now that the members
of the Michigan Motor Transport as-
sociation are becoming alarmed over
the sentiment that is developing
against transport trucks. Meetings
have been called by that association
to be held in Grayling, West Branch,
Cadillac, Clare and Gladwin some-
times this month. The Grayling meet-
ing will be held at the Corwin Auto
Sales garage, Wednesday, August
15th. Notices sent out by the as-
sociation state that "an organized,
nation-wide attack is being made on
highway transportation of persons
and property. High taxes are being
increased."

Inference is made that now is the
opportune time to combat enemies of
the truckers at election time and
during the next legislative session.
The laws of Michigan grant licenses
for trucks to be used for transporta-
tion of passengers and freight. If
the statutory regulations pertaining
to railroads and trucks are not suit-
able, then that matter should be ad-
justed. The railroads may be depend-
ent upon to look out for their own
interests; likewise the transportation
associations will do the same. The
general public too, has a decided in-
terest in the matter. What may be
best for the people is far more im-
portant than any selfish motive on
the parts of the transport agencies.
If the Transport Association is now
trying to force the issue, then let us
all take a hand in the matter. We,
THE PEOPLE should have more to
say about it than either of these two
agencies. If it is to the people's in-
terest that license fees for trucks
be lowered and greater highway pri-
vileges be extended, then that is what
should be done. If on the other hand
they should be enjoying an unfair ad-
vantage over the railroads and the
tax payers have to suffer the burden
of cost of keeping up the highways
over which they operate, then it is
time that this burden be lifted by
those who are benefited and the tax
payer be relieved.

In order to be equitable wouldn't
it be only fair that heavy trucks, do-
ing a regular intercity transportation
business, be asked to pay a higher li-
cense fee in order to relieve the pub-
lic cost of keeping up the trunk line
highways? We believe it would.
This should be applied, in our opin-
ion, only to trucks operating prin-
cipally over state maintained high-
ways.

Then the railroads too, should be
made to stand a cut in freight rates.
Thus the general public would ben-
efit all around. The state of Ken-
tucky has just enacted a new law
governing motor transports, the op-
erating tax being based according to
the weight of the vehicle and to the
miles it travels over public high-
ways.

Next Monday's meeting is called
for 8:00 p. m. and is, no doubt, in-
tended to stimulate interest favor-
able to truck operators. Anyone in-
terested in the matter should wel-
come an opportunity to hear the
truck operators side of the question.
We understand that the public is in-
vited to attend the meeting.

COUNT YOUR CHANGE

There's no argument in this edito-
rial. It's merely a collection of
facts, incontrovertible, eloquent facts
that confound those who profess to
see America slipping down into a
state of effortless despair.

Total bank savings today exceed
\$20,000,000, equal to more than \$1-
00 for every family in the land. Sav-
ings depositors number 52,000,000,
nearly two per family.

The number of Americans owning
stock has increased almost 40 per
cent since 1929.

A group of 102 companies which
had 5,589,950 stockholders at the end
of the year had 7,675,143 stock-
holders at the beginning of this year.

One company alone today has over
665,000 stockholders, a gain of more
than 195,000 since the boom. This
company has assets exceeding \$5-

\$50,000,000.

Our total stock of gold is \$4,000-
000,000. No other country ever pos-
sessed so much. Britain, for exam-
ple, has only \$588,000,000. Currency
in circulation aggregates \$5,464,000-
000, or \$700,000,000 more than in the
boom.

Last year \$16,500,000,000 worth of
new life insurance was written.

Total insurance now carried is es-
timated at \$109,000,000,000, or not
far short of \$1,000 for every man,
woman and child in the United
States. Policies in force total 127-
800,000.

Such safeguard is enjoyed by the
people of no other nation in the
world.

Our total national wealth, estimated
at \$323,700,000,000, is greater
than that of a dozen Continental
European countries combined.

The income of the American people
comfortably exceeds \$1,000,000,000 a
week.

The per capita income here is far
greater than in any other land.

There are still six or seven persons
gainfully employed for every person
idle.

No fewer than 25,800,000 automo-
biles are owned by Americans.

This total is almost three times the
number owned by all the rest of the
world.

Americans possess far more tele-
phones (19,600,000) than all other
countries. Radios multiply
over 16,545,000 unap-
proached by any other people.

How many new domestic mechan-
ical refrigerators have been bought,
would you guess? A grand total of
fully 3,750,000, at an estimated ex-
penditure approaching \$2,000,000,
000. —In no other part of the globe
do half as many homes enjoy such a
luxury—Americans are rapidly com-
ing to regard it as a necessity.

A recent survey of 29 typical small
towns revealed that 71 per cent of
the inhabitants owned homes, that
88 per cent had electric light, 72 per
cent had baths, 51 per cent had elec-
tric washers, 55 per cent had radios,
41 per cent had vacuum cleaners.

There are more families in Amer-
ica than in any other land that can
afford to and do send their children
to high school and college. In no
other land do so many average fam-
ilies have the means to enjoy foreign
travel.

The movie still attracts a weekly
average attendance of 75,000,000.
The percentage of our agricultural
population who, despite deflation, are
acquiring domestic comforts, con-
veniences, labor-saving devices, im-
proved machinery, the use of better
roads, is constantly increasing.

Today more than 700,000 farms are
electrified, representing an increase
of 400 per cent in eight years, and
the total is being swelled rapidly.

In industrial communities, hand
manual toil is being steadily abol-
ished by the introduction of machinery.
Each American worker now has at
his command five horsepower, a re-
cord not even remotely approached
outside our boundaries.

The average working-day a gener-
ation ago was ten to twelve hours.
The standard in this generation is
eight hours. The work-week used to
consist of six days. Now it is five
and one-half days, with the five-day
week coming into vogue.

Never in the past was America so
well equipped as it is today to re-
sume an epochal forward march. Not
only have we changed from a debtor
nation to the greatest creditor nation
on earth, not only have we vast
national wealth, not only have we an
unprecedented supply of gold, but
we are richer in experience, richer in
inventive brains, richer in scientific
knowledge, richer in machinery, richer
in productive facilities, richer in
managerial skill, richer in discover-
ed mineral and oil resources, richer
in transportation facilities, richer
in every material wealth-creating
product and process, richer in
craftsmanship, richer in everything.

The country is all right. What we
need is less hysteria and more con-
fidence and courage.—Collier's, The
National Weekly.

L. N. L. SPEND DAY AT ST. HELEN

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Holliday
entertained the members of the
Ladies National League Tuesday at
their summer home at St. Helen at a
pot luck dinner. The following
were present: Mrs. Olive Knapp of
Saginaw, life member of the National
executive board, who was the
guest of honor; officers of Wagner
Camp, Mrs. Pearl Matthews, presi-
dent; Mrs. Edna Feldhauser, chap-
lain; Mrs. Emma Knibbs, marshal;
Mrs. Louise Sherman, picket; other
members included Mesdames Martha
Marshall, Fern Feldhauser, Agnes
Dutton, Carra Corwin, Anna Chalk-
er, Bonnie Wakeley, Matilda Bar-
ge, Julia Clise and Velma Barge.
Visitors accompanying the party
were W. H. Ketzbeck, Mr. and
Mrs. John Charlefour, Iola Broad-
bent and Mrs. Wilbur Broadbent.

Everyone enjoyed the day to the
fullest extent and wished that the
Hollidays came to St. Helen more
often.

CHURCH NOTES

MICHELSON MEMORIAL
H. J. Salmon, Pastor.

Church School—10:00 A. M.
Morning Worship—11:00 A. M.
We want our visiting friends to
come and worship with us during the
Sundays they spend in Grayling.

FREDERIC M. P. CHURCH
(Charles E. Browning, Pastor)
Sunday School—10:30.
Bible Class—11:30.

Christian Endeavor—6:30.
Evening services—7:30.
Wednesday evening training ser-
vice class 7:30.

Local Happenings

Don't miss the free dance at Beaver
Creek town hall, Saturday night, Aug-
ust 13. Everybody welcome.

William Miller of Lansing, visited
Miss Emily Engel at Wa-Wa-Sum
over the week end.

Miss Eleanor Gorman and cousin,
Miss Louise Jensen of Milford, left
Tuesday to spend the remainder of
the week with the William Jensen
family of Roscommon.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Speaker, Mr. and
Mrs. Lou Carlton, of Orion, spent
Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Clark
and family, while enroute to Blue
Lake.

Mrs. Sarah Congdon, and son, Ger-
ald returned to their home in Ypel-
lanta, Saturday, after having spent
from Tuesday to Saturday, visiting
Mrs. Peter Smith, and Mr. and Mrs.
Jappe Smith and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Maloney of Lan-
sing, were guests of Mr. and Mrs.
Nels Corwin, and family over the
week end. Mr. Frank Bromley, also
of Lansing, was the guest of Miss
Mildred Corwin.

Bob McKenny left Monday morning
for Coldwater to attend a house party.
The young man with his parents,
Capt. and Mrs. J. A. McKenny, has
been spending several weeks at Lake
Margrethe.

Mrs. Lula Mutton of Detroit spent
Sunday at the home of her aunt, Mrs.
Clara McLeod, having been accom-
panied from Bay City by her sister,
Mrs. Helen Counter, who was on her
way to Onaway.

About thirty ladies and gentlemen
were guests of Rev. and Mrs. Hans
Juhl at the Danish paragon Sunday
evening, and greatly enjoyed hearing
Mr. Juhl tell of their recent trip to
Mississippi. Mrs. Juhl served a lovely
lunch before the guests departed.

The Northwestern Michigan Fair
will be held at Traverse City, begin-
ning on Labor Day and continuing to
Friday, night, Sept. 9th. Splendid at-
tractions are promised for each day.

Holger Hanson returned home Wed-
nesday from Ypsilanti, where he had
been visiting relatives for the past
month.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jay, of Boston,
were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Her-
bert Wolf on Monday. Mr. Jay is
manager of the American Car & Found-
ry Co. of New York. The large,
very comfortable bus, which Mr. and
Mrs. Jay have been touring Michigan
in served as a fine afternoon's en-
tertainment for many Grayling ladies.

Miss Dorothy Collier, who with
her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Fried-
man of Grand Rapids, are at Lake
Margrethe for a several weeks so-
journ, is entertaining Messrs. Harold
Gillies and Frank Quinn of Grand
Rapids, together with her other
guests Misses Mary Ita of Burling-
ton, Iowa, and Miss Florence Swan-
son of Ada, Mich.

A. R. Craig of Grayling Bakery
believes in keeping up-to-date. The
latest addition to their already well
equipped bakery is a sleek, new slic-
ing machine, a Rohwedder Midget
DeLuxe Slicemaster. The loaf of
bread sits in place and a lever that
starts the machine, places several
thin narrow, sharp blades against the
loaf, cutting through in just a few
seconds. Grayling bread is the best
to be had on the local market. Try
one of the sliced loaves.

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her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Fried-
man of Grand Rapids, are at Lake
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journ, is entertaining Messrs. Harold
Gillies and Frank Quinn of Grand
Rapids, together with her other
guests Misses Mary Ita of Burling-
ton, Iowa, and Miss Florence Swan-
son of Ada, Mich.

Want Ads

FOR SALE—House and furniture,
walnut dining room, suite, heating
stove, chairs, beds, dressers.
Mrs. J. W. Letzku.

ALFALFA HAY—Second cutting,
loose in field, fine quality, for sale.
See me at once.—
A. J. Nelson 8-11-2

LOST—Black and white female bird
dog. \$5.00 reward will be given
for its return. Notify Mrs. Roy Case
at Richardson Lodge on AuSable.
Phone 58.

BROILERS FOR SALE—Minute
Weymouth, on the County line, close
to Higgins Lake.

MEN WANTED to conduct and op-
erate Rawleigh City business in
cities of Grayling, Mancelona, and
West Branch. Reliable hustler can
start earning \$35 weekly and in-
crease rapidly. Write immediately,
Rawleigh Co., Dept. MC-39-V, Free-
port, Ill.

FOR SALE—Good looking library
table. Cheap. Call phone 58-J.

BUSINESS BLOCK, FOR SALE—
Fine location and easy terms. Call
O. P. Schumann, Grayling; phone
121.

FOR SALE—Fine log cabin on Au-
Sable river—12 miles east of
Grayling. Wonderful location. Five
rooms on first floor; one room on sec-
ond floor; basement that is so cool
no ice is required during warmest
weather. Immense flowing well sup-
plying water for house and lawn.
Bath, hardwood floors; fine large
fireplace; double garage, 316 feet
river front. Wonderful bargain for
someone. If you want a fine place at
a bargain, write, phone or call on
O. P. Schumann, Realtor, Phone 121,
Grayling.

BARGAIN—House with four lots,
several bearing apple trees. Easy
terms. Consult O. P. Schumann at
Avalanche office. Phone 121.

MICHIGAN AFFAIRS

BY A. H. GANSSER

The Gloom Dispenser's Rejoice

Where the carrion is, there will
the vultures be also. A truism of
old, repeated in various forms in the
good book. So down through the
ages, humanity has had its prophets
of gloom and despondency, that
thrive most in periods of human ad-
versity. Vultures and big black
crows gather hopefully around, when
some living thing is on the way out.
Human nature being what it is, there
are always those, who appear hap-
piest when they are able to de-
plore or demolish something. Such
human vultures never added any-
thing worth while to the sum total of
human happiness. Better a job with
all his miseries, who yet can see
some ray of light and hope in the
darkest hours. Discouragement and
discontent always go hand in hand.
Yet the only discontent worth while,
is the discontent that seeks to get
out of the dumps and aims to profit
from the lessons of ill fortune. Those
who lose their heads and become
raving bulls in the fragile human
china shop merely cause more de-
struction and misery. No profit for
an invalid to have his sisters come in
and deplore his hard luck. Even so
with states and nations. Sins of
omission and commission have
brought them ill fortune. Political
vultures gather about seeking profit
and gain from the peoples misfor-
tunes. Their squawks merely add to
the confusion. They offer no rem-
edies. So with America and the
Christian world in this hour. Time
for Americans to compare their
present hour with the last big busi-
ness slump about 1893. The poorest
today are better off than the middle
class were then. World War in-
flation and war mad speed, world-
wide, created a temporary and arti-
ficial prosperity in unscathed coun-
tries quite beyond sound economic
basis.

Timely Worth While Facts

The only fair and worth while com-
parison with other business periods
would take us back to the fiscal year
ending June 30, 1914. Our war with
Spain gave us Porto Rico and the
Philippines. Hawaii and Panama be-
came commerce speeders for Amer-
ica after 1898. Cuba independent be-
came a new investment field for
American capital. Russia's crushing
defeat by Japan in 1904 at Port
Arthur and the Shantung Peninsula
in Ancient China, merely added a bit
to American export business. The
peace conference at Portsmouth,
New Hampshire, in 1905 aimed to
keep imperialistic Japan within reason-
able limits and international
bounds. The Boer war and minor
wars in the Balkans had furnished
much international news. But on the
whole, business was going on as us-
ual. Slowly but surely America was
paying its financial debts to Europe.
The motor transport industry was
just coming into its own. The speed
age in shop, factory and transport
was well on the way. The American
standard of living was improving
year by year. The Democrats had
Congress and President Wilson in
the White House. But the Senate
was still largely Republican and
conservative. So American business
did not suffer too much from tariff
free trade foibles.

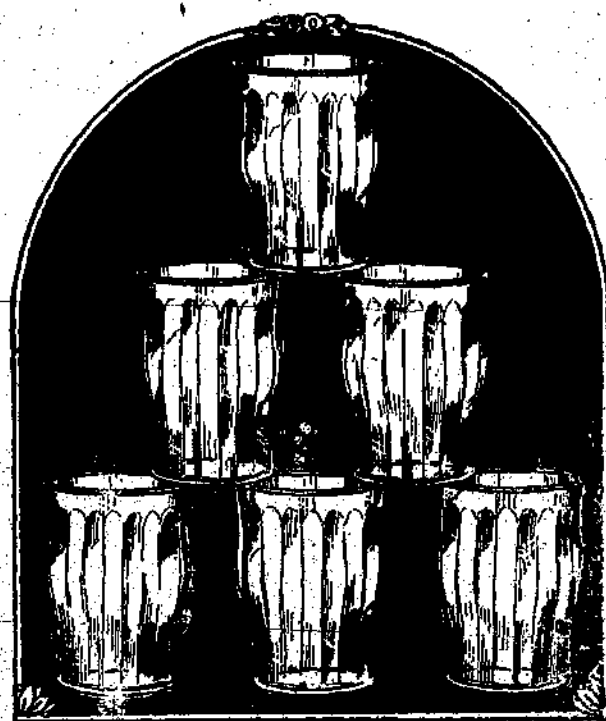
It might come the World War.
Our customers in Europe and
Asia went into an era of mass kill-
ing and property destruction beyond
known in this world.
The war mad nations used every
ounce of gold, treasure and credit
they could command. Americans and
neutral countries in Europe made
paper profits on a scale never before
heard of. Things that were com-
forts and even luxuries on June 30,
1914, became everyday necessities al-
most overnight. A Democratic ad-
ministration at Washington got us
into that whirlpool of war and dis-
truction, which all the world is pay-
ing for today.

America on the Way Out

Confirmed but wise optimists in
facing facts, also seek for the causes,
for only so may they hope to get tan-
gible results for any adverse human
problem. Even they find that the
four years of mass killing and mass
destruction from 1914 to 1918 creat-
ed international business problems
also unknown before. For about 15
years all the Christian world was
sporting luxuries on borrowed money.
The killing, burning and spend-
ing spree had to end sometime. So
in this hour it will be well for
America to compare our business
status and living standards of June
30, 1914, with those of June 30, 1932.
Despite deplorable errors of omis-
sion and commission coming to
show down in recent years, the com-
parison favors today. Even more de-
finite and encouraging are some of
the concrete business facts and fi-
nancial figures of this hour. Amer-
ican savings depositors on June 30,
1932, number 52,000,000, and their
deposits aggregate \$1,233,000,000,
more than they did at the peak of
the boom days on June 30, 1928. The
number of Americans owning stock
in going concerns has increased
about 40 per cent, according to the
department of commerce and in-
dustry at Washington. No other na-
tion on the face of the earth can
show such widespread ownership of
money and good stocks. America has
over \$4,000,000,000 in gold, while
Britain has only about \$588,000,000.
American currency in circulation ag-
gregates \$5,464,000,000, which is
about \$700,000,000 more than cir-
culated in 1928. The last U. S. Treas-
ury securities offered for public in-
vestment was over-subscribed more
than eight times. American wealth
conservatively computed in London
at about \$229,000,000,000 is greater
than that of ten leading countries
in Europe. Americans have over 25-
000,000 motor cars, while all the

FREE!

FREE!



FREE!

HI-SPEED GYROL is the first premium gas ever re-
duced 3 percent a gallon to Regular Gas Price. HI-
SPEED ETHYL is a "Double Powered" Gas selling at
regular ETHYL price. These two motor fuels give
more horsepower, mileage and economy.

SATURDAY and SUNDAY

ONLY

August 13th and 14th

Every customer will receive six (6) beautiful "Chip-
Proof" water glasses absolutely free by purchasing six
(6) gallons or more of Hi-Speed Gyrol or Ethyl Gas.

At the Following Stations:

Schram Service Station—Grayling

STONE SERVICE STATION, Vanderbilt

HI-SPEED STATION—W. B. Hatch, Mgr.—Gaylord
(FORMERLY TEXACO SERVICE STATION)

RED WING STATION, North of Vanderbilt

ALLEN CUTLER SERVICE STATION, Lewiston

AM. LEGION REVIEW

By A. H. GANSSER

Just Fifteen Years Ago.

On August 5, 1917, our govern-
ment drafted 315,689 volunteers in
the National Guard of our 48 states
for World War service. Mobilized
in their armories at home stations,
they were recruited to war strength,
fed on simple army rations, and
trained under the most recent drill
regulations supplied by the war de-
partment at Washington. Immediately
over 300,000 homes and families in
America realized that we were actu-
ally in another war. Up to that
hour our regular army and navy con-
tribution had been relatively small,
and the World War still seemed very
far away. On Aug. 15, 1917, these
National Guard troops began their
concentration in army training
camps. Michigan's National Guard
had been reorganized under a legis-
lative act passed in 1911, and there-
after improved as experience de-
manded. Since our war with Spain
in 1898, Michigan has added to its
three regiments of infantry, a regi-
ment of artillery, troops of cavalry,
engineers, ambulance companies,
machine gun companies; a medical
corps, and all the ordinance and quar-
termaster corps units needed to sup-
ply this modern army brigade. At
Grayling, Michigan, had one of the
finest army training camps in all
America. The infantry could shoot
at targets a mile away, while the
artillery actually fired at targets
three miles away. Their field ser-
vice experience on the Mexican border
from June 19, 1916, to early 1917,
had proven the mettle of these state
volunteers. They had about doubled
their numbers for World War ser-
vice, but their officers were largely
veterans of the war with Spain in
1898, and the new recruits quickly be-
came experts.

Each city in Michigan, having one
or more National Guard units, gave
its local volunteers a cheerful and

encouraging sendoff. When night
fell on Aug. 16, 1917, all of Michigan
soldiers were camped at Grayling,
except the 33rd Michigan Infantry.
This regiment was just coming home
from the Mexican border, when Amer-
ica declared war on April 6, 1917.
Now the Bay City battalion was in
charge of Camp Custer at Battle
Creek; the Flint battalion was at
Fort Brady, guarding the Sault Ste.
Marie canal and locks, while the re-
mainder of the regiment guarded the
railway tunnel between Detroit and
Canada, the water supply of all the
metropolitan areas, and the arms and
ammunition plants badly needed in
that hour, to equip the American ar-
mies of more than four million men
then slowly forming. Each night
at Grayling the officers would gather
in the assembly tent, and hear the
latest World War news. Down on
the Mexican border through late
1916 and early 1917, they had heard
the most optimistic reports of war
victories for the Allies. London, Par-
is, Rome and Petrograd were sure
that their superior numbers, backed
by their victorious British navy,
would soon crush Germany. Turkey
was hard put to meet the Russian
invasion of Armenia and the Near
East. Austria, Hungary and Bul-
garia were about exhausted. So few
among the American troops along
the Mexican border late in 1916
dreamed that it would be necessary
for America to put over two million
men on the battle line in Europe,
before the war would end. War propa-
ganda and censorship long hid the
truth about the war status in Europe
in that hour. Rumors from Mexico
City that German armies had crush-
ed Rumania late in 1916, were ex-
pected. Great things were expect-
ed from Russia in 1917. But by ear-
ly August, 1917, the truth was grad-
ually seeping through from Europe.
Britain was supreme on the seven
seas. Germany was victorious on
land. Russia was done for.

War News From Flanders Field

The first American army unit
sailed secretly on June 14 and landed
at St. Nazaire on June 26, 1917, hav-
ing been busy dodging enemy sub-
marines, based on the Spanish coast
in the Bay Biscay. On July 27, an-
other large American army contin-
gent landed in France. Measured by
the millions of men fighting for the
Allies in Europe, these American

troop consignments were small in-
deed. But they served to encourage
the war weary people of Belgium,
France, Britain and Italy. That same
week our Congress voted \$400,000,
000 for Liberty Motors and our war
aviation service. This stupendous sum
indicated forthwith to American tax-
payers the terrific cost of this
world war, not of our making. Pres-
ident Wilson and his cabinet gave
their undivided attention to the war
they and their congress had hoped to
avoid. The peace effort of Pope
Benedict, issued on Aug. 1, 1917,
from the Vatican at Rome, created
new peace hopes among the war
weary people of the Central Powers
and of the Entente. But the govern-
ments of the Allies were out to win
the war. A peace negotiation was
for them out of the question in that
hour. They still hoped for big
things from Russia. They had a new
reservoir for money. War supplies
and men in far off America. Italy
was about to start another victory
drive against Austria on the Bain-
sizza Plateau. French armies, stop-
ped dead by machine guns and ce-
ment shelters on the Craonne Plateau
in April, 1917, needed time to re-
cuperate for a new effort. To re-
lieve pressure on the Verdun front,
the British on July 31, 1917, began
another victory drive on the Fland-
ers front. Gen. Plumer, who died in
July, 1932, led the British troops for
a substantial victory before Ypres.
By Aug. 15 Canadian troops had
stormed Hill 70 in the Ypres-Pas-
chendaele sector. London and Paris
were sure the Germans would be
driven out of Belgium, where their
submarine naval bases were doing
British commerce much harm. Michi-
gan troops at Grayling were confi-
dent on Aug. 20, 1917, that the Allies
were winning the war.

DID YOU KNOW?

That in the early days when knights
met they would raise the visor of
their helmets

Interesting Events In Grayling 23 Years Ago

INTERESTING ITEMS OF NEWS GATHERED FROM THE FILES
OF THE AVALANCHE OF 23 YEARS AGO.

Thursday, August 12, 1909

Trout season closes on August 15, this year and will remain closed until May 1st, next year.

Miss Lulu Oliver, of Terre Haute, Ind., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Wight.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Wetz, of Dayton, Ohio, left here Sunday for Peotockey, for a week's outing.

Supervisor Craven, of Frederick, was in town Monday.

The new train, coming from the north before noon, is a handy thing for our neighbors.

O. Milner of Lewiston was in town last week looking as natural as ever, and if he would stay here would be welcomed back to our citizenship.

After the funeral services for the late E. N. Salling at Manistee, Mr. and Mrs. John K. Hanson spent ten days visiting old friends in the cities on the west side of the state, returning here last Sunday.

The mercury registered 92 degrees last Friday, 88 degrees Saturday, and 92 degrees Sunday. It is cooler now.

Probate Judge Batterson had to keep open court all last week in closing several estates.

Miss Mary E. Fleming of Saginaw, is visiting her brother, Rev. J. H. Fleming a few weeks.

Anyone thinking our village is being deserted have only to run over to Portage Lake to find the missing ones.

A new cement walk is going in this week on the north side of Ogumaw street, in front of Al Taylor and M. Hanson's residences.

The exterior of the poor house is near enough completed so that its beauty is perceptible. It is a fine and long needed structure.

Mrs. Celia Granger has bought the corner of Vine and Maple streets. It is a pleasant home in a pleasant locality.

Carl Wilson is enjoying a visit from his brother, Montrose, and nephew of Hastings, who have come up for a few huckleberries and some of our specified beauties.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stanard are made glad by the visit from his cousin, Mrs. Grace Bloomer, of Flint, with husband and daughter Mary, and that blessed baby "Grace" whom they had never seen.

John A. Johnson and family have moved to Lansing, where he hopes to find a little easier life. They will be missed by many friends that they have made in their long residence here.

Fred Havens and wife came home from Chicago, last week for their summer vacation. Fred has grown

to almost a giant, notwithstanding his fractured spine received a few years ago on the R. R. in Nebraska. Of course he is already feasting on trout.

L. Harriek and wife and M. Simpson and wife took in Peotockey by the inland route, from Indian river, which is one of the finest little trips in the Union, last Saturday and returned via Mackinaw, St. Ignace and Cheboygan, reaching here on the early Monday evening train.

Mrs. Lizzie Foley, (nee Bradley), came up from their Oscoda county home last Monday with Mr. and Mrs. L. Fox who live near. All had a little time to shake hands with old friends, and took home a wagon load of merchandise.

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GAGE AND HIS MONEY

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK
Late Dean of Men,
University of Illinois.



At the professional school which he attended they still say that Gage had the most brilliant mind that the school has ever trained. His family was very poor and so was not able to help him financially even when he was going through high school. He managed in a dozen ways, some of them clever and others quite commonplace, to earn his living while in school.

high school and college. He often lacked proper clothes; sometimes he was only scantily fed, but through it all he managed to do very remarkable work in his studies.

No doubt his poverty galled him, but if it did he was too proud ever to reveal his true feelings even to his most intimate friends.

Unlike most young fellows who struggle along without friends or patronage, he felt at once, when he finished his professional course, into a position which brought him clients of wealth who were able to pay large fees for satisfactory service.

Gage prospered beyond his most rosy expectations. He made more in a year than he had ever had in his whole life before. He had met a girl after he had left college whose experience had been very much like his own, and, shortly after he took up his practice, they were married.

And here is where they made the great mistake of their lives. As soon as they got money, they began to spend it recklessly. Never having had many of the comforts of life, they were now not satisfied without its luxuries. Never having had an adequate income within which to live, when they got one, they lived far beyond it.

Gage made twice as much money as he should have spent, for so skillful was he, and so much in demand that his office was crowded constantly with people eager to consult him. He worked long hours, often coming back to his office at night to finish what the daylight did not furnish sufficient time to accomplish, but the money that he earned he squandered foolishly.

Gage is an old man from overwork at forty. He has accumulated little though he has made much. He has learned to save neither his strength nor his money.

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One of the Best



Silvio Cucco, seventeen-year-old apprentice, has become one of the leading jockeys of this country and has many victories to his credit, including the American Derby and the Arlington classic. Cucco weighs about 98 pounds.

POTPOURRI

Sheep's Longest Wool

There are many kinds of sheep, but a breed known as the Merino has the longest wool. While the wool clipped from an average sheep weighs but three to eight pounds, as much as thirty pounds may be obtained from these. It is a native of Spain, but is also raised extensively in Australia.

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Read your home paper

Subscribe for the Avalanche.

PITHY PELLETS

The fool thinks others don't think.

Many clever people are nuisances.

Hope for luck, but don't expect it.

Even the lowly hog wants the lion's share.

Many a man doesn't fall because he doesn't try.

A train of thought is the real thing in rapid transit.

A cheerful har must be a great comfort to himself.

The older a man gets the less sense he has about eating.

One way to judge a man's character is by what he doesn't say.

Love may be blind, but the average mother-in-law is an eye opener.

Men applaud your good judgment every time you agree with them.

The uses of adversity are sweet, but you don't taste that until long afterward.

You don't have to "understand" music. You measure it by the emotions it stirs.

Those who guess correctly which way the people are going are the "born leaders."

A historian who doesn't play up the wars has to work hard to make his narrative interesting.

There is no friend that will always speak well of you when you die—the old home paper.

There is an undefined "realness" in the company of a friend that is the basis of friendship.

Of all the 600,000 species of insects so far discovered not one feeds on the automobile, though the horsefly has enough hardihood to do it.

Long ago, when one's horses ran away, he had longer to think about it before he was smashed up than in today's automobile accidents.

The Real Thing

Mrs. Goldman had engaged a new maid. She was a good girl, truthful, honest, very willing and obliging, but she lacked tact.

One evening, when her mistress was going to the theater, the maid noticed that a favorite rope of pearls was missing.

"Oh, madam," she cried, "where are your lovely pearls tonight?"

"I'm not wearing them, Winnie," replied Mrs. Goldman. "I don't fancy them tonight."

"Oh, what a pity, ma'am!" exclaimed the maid. "Any time you look so like a real lady!"

Fall Vision Gas Mask

A new gas mask originating in Germany has several advantages over the old type, principally in that it permits an unobstructed view of the surroundings. Heretofore the view has been limited to the immediate front of the wearer. German soldiers and workmen in some industrial establishments are being equipped with them.

A tough transparent material of the celluloid family takes the place of rubber, fabric or glass. A officer or fireman has no difficulty in recognizing the men under him when they are using the new mask.

For Grandpa

Bobby had been coaxing his young and pretty aunt to have her hair bobbed but she continued to argue against it.

"Then you'll be horse and buggy," he finally retorted.

Just then his grandmother entered the room and overhearing the remark, said: "Well, Bobby, if Aunt Ess is horse and buggy, what am I?"

With a kiss on her cheek Bobby replied: "Covered wagon!"

American Amateur King

Among the four amateur kings who have "made" themselves in French colonies within three months is an American, while two are English, and the fourth the enterprising son of a German father and a Scotch mother.

All are fairly well-to-do, and they opened their kingdoms with much pomp and ceremony.

Should Be Together

"What's all this about?" "Glorious Gorgeous, Queen of the Screen, and Harold Handsome, also of the films."

"Costarring?" "I hope so. It's a wedding invitation."

Discussion

"I admit I want to shine." "Yet you are not willing to begin at the foot?" "I don't want to shine shoes!"—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Less Effort

Bingle—That symphony chap used to play a bull fiddle. How does it happen he changed to a cello, I wonder? Dingle—His doctor said he was working too hard.

Heavy Burden

"You're looking downcast, old man. What's on your mind?" "A piece of my wife's."

One thing Walter Winchell hasn't told us yet is just what reward William G. McAdoo is to get for throwing California to Governor Roosevelt in the Democratic National Convention.

Smalley D. Butler advises the horse marchers at Washington to stick it out if it takes all summer but so far as we can learn he didn't agree to settle down in the Anconia flats with them.

AUTO RACES AT STATE FAIR

SEPT. 4 BIG DAY FOR FAST DRIVERS

The world's 1932 A.A.A. automobile racing championship is to be decided in Detroit, at the Michigan State Fair and Exposition, on Sunday, Sept. 4. This is the first time Detroit and Michigan have been given opportunity of staging and viewing the annual race that decides the year's world premier driver, or that the State Fair has been given an officially sanctioned A.A.A. contest.

The race will be for 100 miles. Already 10 of the 23 drivers eligible to compete in the event have signified their plans to enter. Most of the remainder are expected to enter. All of them participated in this year's race at Indianapolis, and a majority of them have taken part in the other 1932 A.A.A. races, at Detroit on June 5; at the Roby track, Chicago, June 19, and at Syracuse, July 2.

State Senator, Chester M. Howell of Saginaw who annually in June at the Fair Grounds stages the first race following the Indianapolis classic, will have charge of the Sept. 4 race for the Michigan State Fair and Exposition. W. D. Edens, Detroit, of the A.A.A. contest board, will be chief steward. Plans are being laid to have Gar Wood, famous racing boatman, act as starter, and Kaye Don of England, who will fight Wood for the Harmsworth trophy the day after the race, to act as referee.

Because of the importance of the race, in that the year's championship title hinges on it the event is expected to attract auto racing authorities and enthusiasts from all over the country.

The first 10 drivers finishing the State Fair race will win points, a total of 570, to build up their year's total. As in all 100-mile A.A.A. sanctioned races first place will give the winner 120 points, runner-up 90 and third place holder 80. Remaining points are figured in reducing units of 10 down to 10 for the tenth driver finishing.

Included in the group who already have announced their intention to enter here are the winners of all A.A.A. races to date this year. Fred Frame, winner at Indianapolis and leading the group; Bob Carey, winner at Detroit and Syracuse and runner-up to Frame; H. W. Stubblefield, winner at Chicago and sixth in the year's standings to date.

Frame, Carey and Howdy Wilcox who was second at Indianapolis and at Detroit, are only 80 points apart in the present standings. Frame leads with 690. Carey has 640 and Wilcox, 610. Victory for either of these three in the Fair race will make him the year's world champion.

The next nearest is Cliff Bergere of Los Angeles, whose 400 points were won at Indianapolis where he finished third.

Other leaders are Russ Snowberger, fifth at Indianapolis and among the first ten at Detroit and Chicago, with 380; Stubblefield, 280; Zeke Meyers, Philadelphia, sixth at Indianapolis, 250; Ira Hall, Terre Haute, 221.

Those who have signified their in-

Better Use Some Coal Before He Freezes



tention to compete at the State Fair race are: Frame, Carey, Wilcox, Snowberger, Stubblefield, Hall, Bill Cummings, Indianapolis; Mauri Ross, Dayton, while Ray Campbell and Gene Haustein, both of Detroit, and Sam Ross, Ann Arbor, unofficially have announced their proposed participation.

At the end of the month it had risen to 86c.

"The Midland Field in Michigan was one of the most interesting and prolific of the new fields recently developed," the Journal report says.

"Out of 66 wells completed in Michigan in the first half of the year, 44 were in Midland county and of these, 33 were oil wells averaging 1,260 barrels per well in initial production. Some of the wells in the field yielded as high as 3,000 barrels the first 24 hours. The field was under curtailment all of the first half of the year, in line with the general policy of conservation of oil in flush pools in the United States."

As random items, it may be noted that the Department of Agriculture says that farm wages are the lowest since 1902, the report of the Federal Reserve Board being that sales in large stores of the department type are the smallest since 1919. The White House announces that a treaty has been agreed upon with Canada, regarding the St. Lawrence waterway, and that the document will be ready for signature before long. Opposition both in Canada and America may delay the actual signing for some time. The Department of Labor reports that the amount being distributed in cities for the relief of the needy has been decreased somewhat. The cost of post office money orders has gone up, effective July 29th.

France and England have done a little whispering among themselves regarding war debts, but the President is quoted as saying that our war debt policy will

Sunbathers' Club of Unemployed



Some of the unemployed men of New York city, determined to keep their health, have banded together in a "sunbathers' club" and established their headquarters in a little hut near the Dyckman street ferry. Members of the club are here seen basking in the sun's rays.

The Log Office Says

Interesting bits of news and comment about Northeastern Michigan gathered by the E. M. T. A.

Recently a man came into the Log Office of the East Michigan Tourist Association and asked where he could get a key to open the gate that runs around the \$50,000 Lumberman's Memorial Monument on the AuSable River.

He wanted to get a key to open the gate for a blind man who wanted to see the monument through his finger tips.

A letter from Pittsburgh, Pa., to the Log Office: "Two years ago you sent us letters and folders telling us where to go in Michigan. The people displaying your signs treated us royally. We are coming back this year to visit some places we missed. We wish you would send us folders and booklets so we can pick out the spots we missed."

A note from a newspaper editor: "The fellow that looks at this thing honestly and considerably has a good reason to feel danged good and I believe the most of us folks are

feeling good and more than ever our folks are coming to sense what this danged old E.M.T.A. and Development Bureau mean to us and for us."

More than 540 people registered at the registration box located at the West Branch State Routes during the month of July. Fifty nine different Michigan towns were represented on the register. Some of the states represented were Ohio, Illinois, Indiana, Virginia, Rhode Island, Tennessee, Washington, California, and New York. The foreign parts represented were England, Ireland and Canada.

There was one registration from Alaska.

These routes, consisting of more than 200 miles of posted trails through the Ogemaw State and Huron National forests are bringing people and cash to West Branch because West Branch ADVERTISED something good they have. This is a year for extra endeavor.

THE U. S. S. CONSTITUTION

According to the Navy Recruiting Station, Detroit, the CONSTITUTION has just returned from a cruise of 5,000 miles of 47 ports in 17 states. Well over two million people visited her. Another two million have gazed on her in awe and admiration from beaches, shores, wharves, and houseboats. People come long distances to see her—as much as 600 miles. She is exactly as she was in 1812 and is seaworthy and stronger than the day she was launched.

GIANT FLYING BOAT

According to the Navy Recruiting Station, Detroit, the largest flying boat in America is being built for the Navy in the plant of the Hall Aluminum Aircraft Corporation,

Buffalo. It is to be a 20-ton bomber and will have a wing spread of about 100 feet with the length about 70 feet.

Father Sage Says:

How easy it is for one benighted being to diffuse peace and harmony around him, and how truly is a kind heart a fountain of gladness making everything in its vicinity to freshen into smiles.

Not Possible

The trouble with "a political platform so simple that the man in the street could read it and understand it in a few minutes" is that he might be able to remember it after the election.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

2 MONTHS OPEN DUCK SEASON

OPEN SEASONS AND BAG LIMITS ANNOUNCED

Upper peninsula hunters will have their first opportunity in years to shoot Ruffed Grouse next October, since the Conservation Commission did not renew the closing order. The Commission, at its July meeting, also approved regulations conforming with the federal regulations for migratory bird seasons, bag limits and minor rules.

The open season for Ruffed Grouse in the upper peninsula this fall will be October 1 to 12 inclusive. The lower peninsula season will be the same as last year, October 15 to 26 inclusive. The bag limit of five in one day and ten in a season remains unchanged.

Among the more important changes in the waterfowl regulations to be effective during the coming fall include the lengthening of the duck season to two months, from noon October 1, to sunset November 30; limiting the number of certain species which may be taken in a day; and limiting the number of live decoys that may be shot over at one gunning stand to 25. There will be no open season on Woodcock, ruddy ducks, buffleheads, Ross' geese and cackling geese to conform with federal regulations.

The game bird and waterfowl seasons to be effective this year are:

Chinese Ring-Necked Pheasants—(male) Oct. 15-26 inclusive in lower peninsula. Closed season in upper peninsula. Bag limit: 2 in one day, 4 in possession and 4 in season.

Ruffed Grouse—Oct. 1-12 inclusive in upper peninsula and October 15-26 in lower peninsula. Bag limit: 5 in one day, 10 in possession and 10 in season.

Waterfowl—(Except woodcock, eiders, ruddy ducks, buffleheads, Ross' geese and cackling geese)—Noon Oct. 1, E.S.T., to sunset, Nov. 30. Bag limit: In one day 15 in aggregate of all species of which not more than 10 in the aggregate may be taken of the following: canvasback, ring neck, bluewing, greenwing, and cinnamon teal, shoveller and gadwall. Two days bag limit may be in possession at one time; 100 in season.

Geese and Brant—Noon, October 1 (E.S.T.) to sunset Nov. 30. Bag limit: 4 in one day (combined) and 5 (combined) in possession at one time.

Jacksnipe and Coot—Noon Oct. 1 to sunset December 15. Bag limit: 10 in one day; 20 in possession; 50 in season.

Woodcock—Sunrise Oct. 15 to Oct. 26 in lower peninsula. Closed season in upper peninsula. Bag limit: 4 in one day; 8 in possession at one time; 16 in season.

Florida Gallinules and Rails—Noon October 1 to sunset November 30. Bag limit: 10 in one day; 20 in possession and 50 in season (combined).

Under the federal regulations the season on woodcock is closed for the upper peninsula. The Department of Conservation sought a change in the federal ruling so as to permit hunting the bird north of the Straits but the request was not granted.

Who was Who?

By LOUISE M. COMSTOCK

SAM PATCH

IF THE name of Sam Patch became, a few generations ago, a synonym for boasting, cocksure foolhardiness, it was not so much because of what he did as because of the way he did it.

Sam was a brave "stunt" jumper to be sure. From leaping boldly off bridges into the stream below and from the tops of windmills, he advanced in his art to such a point that he leaped successfully from a shelf of rock midway between the highest point on Goat Island and the water at Niagara falls. Meantime, of course, he also advanced in fame and fortune, from a humble cotton spinner in Pawtucket, R. I., in which place he was born in 1807, to a public figure, drawing down good compensation and followed by admiring throngs wherever he went.

Sam waxed in confidence and ambition. At length, in November, 1829, he faced an excited audience gathered to see him leap the Genesee falls on the Genesee river near Rochester, N. Y., and said: "Napoleon was a great man and a great general. He conquered armies and nations, but couldn't jump the falls of the Genesee. That was left for me to do, and do it I will." And Sam Patch leaped, to his own death, proving that even famous "stunt" jumpers sometimes must meet their Waterloo.

Protection to Chairs

Early medieval chairs were really small chests with removable backs and armrests, writes Fathia H. Rice in "Mother-Wit." Later these became permanent parts and were usually very high at the back and deep at the sides. This was not for ornamental purposes, but for protection against drafts. Such a form was essential to comfort in medieval dwellings in northern climates, whether cottages or castles, for their crude structure and ill-fitting doors and window casings did not keep out the gusts of wind that blew through every crevice.

After the Senators left Washington the Senate pages got together and held a session all of their own. So far as we can learn it didn't have any deleterious effect on the stock market.

Old "Chained Libraries"

Preserved in England

Ever since there have been books there have been book thieves. And in medieval times, when books were rare and valuable, libraries took no chances with would-be "borrowers," but chained their volumes and manuscripts securely to their shelves.

Several of these "chained libraries" still exist in England, but among them the one at Hereford cathedral is unique in several ways.

It is definitely one of the oldest—it is still a moot point whether it dates from 1894 or 1890—and with its nearly 1,600 tethered volumes is by far the largest of the chained libraries.

One of the largest of the other chained libraries in England is, as it happens, also at Hereford, in the Church of All Saints there. It has 313 chained books. But in Hereford cathedral upward of 450 books never had been unchained, and more than 1,000 chains which had been taken off books in the last century were suspended from the ceiling in rows.

Moreover, by a piece of great good fortune, the brass clips by which the chains had been fastened to the books had been thrown into an old box and so preserved. Consequently, it has been possible to rechain all the books in the library almost precisely as they were originally.—New York Times.

Old Methods Employed

by Viking Fishermen

Fishing is now one of the most highly organized industries in the world. But although everything has been "speeded up" and mass production methods are used for catching fish, progress has not killed the old long-line fishermen of the Scandinavian countries. These Vikings, direct descendants of the reputed discoverers of America, go to sea in a vessel about the size of a trawler. On the fore deck there is a small engine, worked by steam and about the size of a typewriter. This is a set of spools for winding up the line. The line they use is no thicker than the string shop assistants use for tying up parcels, but it is strong and there are miles of it on the spools. At intervals all along the line there are long strings branching off, and at the end of each branch a hook, baited with a bit of fish. The number of hooks on one line may be anything from a thousand to five thousand. The bait used is generally mussels, whelks, squid and her rings.

Modernism's Beginnings

We call those things modern which are widely characteristic of our contemporary western type of civilization. The things which make modern times modern are in general those which distinguish our own day from medieval Europe. Feudal government gave way to national states, the unity of medieval Christianity was broken by the Protestant reformation. Europe began to expand overseas, a new interest developed in science, serfdom disappeared, a new world commerce developed, the Renaissance put new vigor in art and literature. Printing was invented. Since these movements took place in the latter Fifteenth and the Sixteenth centuries, it is usual to think of these years as marking the transition to the modern period so far as western Europe is concerned.—Chicago Tribune.

Wonderful Private Library

The Morgan library stands at the rear of the residence of J. P. Morgan in New York city. It is of white marble, of classic design and has noteworthy bronze doors of Sixteenth century Italian workmanship. The library is not open to the public, but admission may sometimes be obtained by means of a letter to the librarian. There are many valuable collections in the library, notably the Bibles, which include a Gutenberg Bible and a Syrian Bible of the year 750. Other important works are the Ashburnham Gospels, the Golden Gospels, the Naples Office, and a prayer book of Charles VIII. There is also a unique collection of English manuscripts.

Sublimity

If you can make the world stare and look on, there you have vanity or compassion to support you; but to bury all your wretchedness in your own mind, to resolve that you will have no man's pity, while you have one effort left to procure his respect, to harbor no mean thought in the midst of abject poverty; but at the very time you are surrounded by circumstances of humility and depression, to found a spirit of modest independence upon the consciousness of having always acted well—this is a sublime act which, though it is found in the shade and retirement of life, ought to be held up to the praises of man, and to be looked upon as a noble model for imitation.—Sydney Smith.

National Horse Show

The formation of the National Horse Show of America, controlling body for the sport, came about in 1883, as the result of friendly arguments as to which man, among the wealthy group in that era, owned the best trotter, the best pacer, the best jumper, and so on. The initial show was in old Madison Square garden, New York, on October 22 to 26, 1883. The democracy of the show was evidenced by the fact that although the main idea was to settle supremacy between blooded horses, all types of horses were invited to participate.

The old fashioned woman who used to greet her erring husband with a rolling pin now has an up-to-date daughter who, when it is necessary to reprove him, socks friend husband with a bronze ash tray.

If there is to be any cancelling of the allied war debts to the United States, why not let the allies do the cancelling?

INFORMATION

Rice accounts for about 80 per cent of Spain's exports.

Any coin locks and unlocks a new fastener for window sashes.

Slidecar motorcycles for children to operate have been developed in England.

A new device for cleaning wall paper operates without water and collects the dust.

AROUND THE WORLD

Rain and snow falling on the earth average about 16,000,000 tons a second.

Turkey is estimated to have 9,567 miles of roads and about 9,800 miles of unsurveyed tracks.

Shanghai is one of the world's cities with more than 1,000,000 population, the estimate being 1,540,000.

Germany has advanced in the last two years from second to largest exporter of prepared medicines.

Albert Tipper, seventy-three-year-old farmer of Billings, Mo., recently passed the state bar examination.

Louise Glaze, of Terral, Okla., teaches in the same school where her mother taught twenty years ago and her grandmother in 1881.

Eighty-six per cent of the farms in Minnesota have automobiles, many having more than one, while only 62 per cent have telephones.

There are 151 "airhouse keepers" who maintain watches on the highest mountain peaks on the air line from San Francisco to Chicago.

At Fall River, Mass., a letter, with only a telephone number for an address, was delivered by the "wrong address" man of the Fall River post office.

JOTTINGS

Some movie actors are good till the last flop.

A lot of people hustle in the wrong direction.

Some women live solely for the purpose of dazing others.

Time, tide and motorist wait for no man to get across the street.

A chronic borrower, like an appetite, always comes back for more.

Some men make fools of themselves; others permit women to do it for them.

The ladies started it and now the whole country is suffering from over-reduction.

A modern daughter is as helpful around the house as a back-seat driver is in a car.

One way to be left in the dark is to blow the fuses at home and be without a spare.

When a woman sits down to darn her old man's socks she's minding her own darned business.

PENCIL POINTS

Some men have loved and lost, while some married and are still losing.

The less money a man has, the fewer visits he receives from his relatives.

Some of us think we haven't any privileges unless we have the right to do wrong.

The man who thinks he can beat a train to a crossing usually loses the race and his life.

Winter is never so hard in California that had to wear Junior's discarded coonskin coat.

Times may be hard but the man who has made it a habit to live within his income is getting along fairly well.

A lot of "self-made" men would have fared much better had they let the contract to somebody else.

ELECTRICITY SERVES

20,500,000 homes.
18,000,000 flatirons.
8,720,000 cleaners.
7,500,000 toasters.
7,000,000 washers.
5,500,000 percolators.
8,200,000 heaters.
8,000,000 sewing machines.
2,000,000 refrigerators.
800,000 cook stoves.
600,000 ironers.
600,000 oil burners.
75,000 dishwashers.

Until people regain confidence in themselves and in their government increasing the amount of money in circulation would only tend to increase the amount of money in hiding.

It is said that Clara Bow's favorite culinary activity is baking angel food cake. But so far as we can remember, Clara never made much angel food for the movie fans.

OUR ENGLISH SPEECH

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK
Late Dean of Men,
University of Illinois.



It is more and more a matter of amazement to me to hear how generally we misuse the English language. It is not to be wondered at that the illiterate do so; they have had little teaching, perhaps, and that not the best, and they hear daily and hourly far more incorrect speech than they do otherwise. We should expect them to blunder.

It is those who have had training who amaze and disappoint me—the high school graduate who has had twelve years of formal drill in English and who comes often from a home in which English is correctly spoken—or should be—and the college graduate who has had four additional years of drill in English and an association with those who should use correct speech even if they do not. These at least should be adept enough in the management of their native tongue not to fall constantly into egregious blunders.

I listened today to a man who has had an excellent home training, his father and mother both having graduated from college—and he, himself, has had seven years of collegiate and professional experience since he left the high school—enough certainly to teach him something. He counseled his hearers to "lay off" certain practices; he "suspensioned" that other spoke; he was going to happen; he spoke of the foolishness of doing "those kind" of things, and spoke of some one who had been "penalized" for the committing of some indiscretion. He ended by saying that "everyone should do their best." Now all these errors are simple but quite apparent if one would give them even a slight consideration, and being recognized they might be avoided.

Why do we speak so badly? Because we have never come to a realization of the fact that correct speech is of any vital importance. When people tell me that they cannot spell or remember people's names, or get up in the morning, I know very well that they have never realized with any keenness the real importance and value of these things. If a man could realize that he was losing prestige and social standing and money through the crudeness of his speech, he would set himself assiduously to correcting it.

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Father Sage Says:
The old-fashioned man who used to get up with the lark now has a son who about that time comes to from one.

Dog Has 13 Pupils
Kelo, Wash.—N. E. Taylor, who thinks his shepherd dog's litter of 13 puppies is a record.

Read your home paper.
Subscribe for the Avalanche.

Reduced 30 Pounds
Never Felt Better

Safe Way To Lose Fat

Take the case of Miss Madeline Crowley, for instance, who lives in Little Rock, Ark. Just read her letter:

"I have used Kruschen Salts for one year—when I started I weighed 140 pounds—now I weigh 110 pounds and never felt better in my life."

That's the big reason a host of men and women take Kruschen to lose weight—as the fat goes you gain in health—skin clear—eyes grow bright—activity replaces indolence.

Take one-half teaspoonful of Kruschen in a glass of hot water every morning before breakfast—cut down on fatty meats, potatoes and sweets—a jar of Kruschen that costs but a trifle lasts 4 weeks—get it at any drug store in the world—but for your health's sake demand and get Kruschen Salts.

STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Probate Court for the County of Crawford.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the Village of Grayling in said County, on the fifteenth day of July A. D. 1932.

Present: Hon. George Sorenson, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of James F. Crane, deceased.
Grace L. Funch, an heir of said deceased, having filed in Court her petition, praying that an instrument filed in said Court be admitted to Probate as the last will and testament of said deceased and that administration, and settlement of said estate be granted to Merle F. Nellist of the Village of Grayling, or some other suitable person.

It is Ordered, That the twenty-second day of August A. D. 1932, at ten A. M., at said Probate Office is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

It is Further Ordered, That Public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Crawford Avalanche, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

GEORGE SORENSON, Judge of Probate.

A true copy.
George Sorenson, Judge of Probate.

Would Be Appropriate

We trust arrangements have been made to put Calvin Coullidge on the reception committee for that East Indian who is coming over to break seven years of silence.—Columbus Journal.

MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made by William H. Mosher and Hattie B. Mosher, husband and wife, to Hans Schierlinger, dated October 3, 1919, and recorded in the register of deeds office of Crawford County, Michigan on October 7, 1919 in Liber I of mortgages on page 281. On which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice for principal and interest \$780.24 and statutory attorney fee.

And no suit or proceedings at law having been instituted to recover the moneys secured by said mortgage or any part thereof.

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, on Saturday, the 10th day of September, 1932, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, the undersigned will sell at the front door of the court house in the village of Grayling, that being the place where the circuit court for Crawford County is held, at public auction to the highest bidder the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount aforesaid due on said principal with interest at 7% and all legal costs together with attorney fees, to-wit:

Lot 1 of block 8 of Hadley's Second Addition to the Village of Grayling, Michigan.

Dated June 15, 1932.

Hans Schierlinger, Mortgagee.

Merle F. Nellist, Attorney for Mortgagee, Grayling, Michigan. 6-15-13

PATENTS AND TRADE-MARKS C. A. SNOW & CO.

Successful Practice since 1875. Over 25,000 patents obtained for inventors in every section of country. Write for booklet telling how to obtain a patent, with list of clients in your State.

710 8th St., Washington, D. C.

DIRECTORY BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL

Grayling State Savings Bank

Bank Money Orders. Interest paid on deposits. Collections and general banking business. Phone 22-J, 8 to 11:30 A. M. 1 to 3 P. M. John Bruun, Cashier.

PROBATE COURT

Crawford County, Mich. Session—First and Third Monday of every month. Hours: 9:00 to 11:00 a. m., and 1:30 to 5:00 p. m.

Any information and first Proceeding in connection with this Court will be had at my office at Sorenson Bros. GEORGE SORENSON Judge of Probate.

C. M. BRANSON

Attorney and Counsellor At Law. Office one block east and half block south of Court House, Grayling, Phone 121.

Dr. C. R. Keyport Dr. C. G. Clippert

PHYSICIANS and SURGEONS Office Hours—2-4, 7-8 p. m. Sundays by appointment.

DR. C. J. CREEN

Dentist Office—Hanson Hardware Bldg. Hours: 8:30 to 12, 1 to 5 p. m. Evening by appointment. Closed Thursday afternoons.

MAC & GIDLEY

REGISTERED PHARMACISTS Phones 18 and 241 Grayling

WM. H. MOSHIER

LICENSED MASTER Plumber Grayling, Mich. Phone 47. License No. 119

ALBERT J. REHKOPF

Plumbing Steam and Hot Water Heating Repair Work given prompt attention AT HANSON'S HARDWARE Phone 21

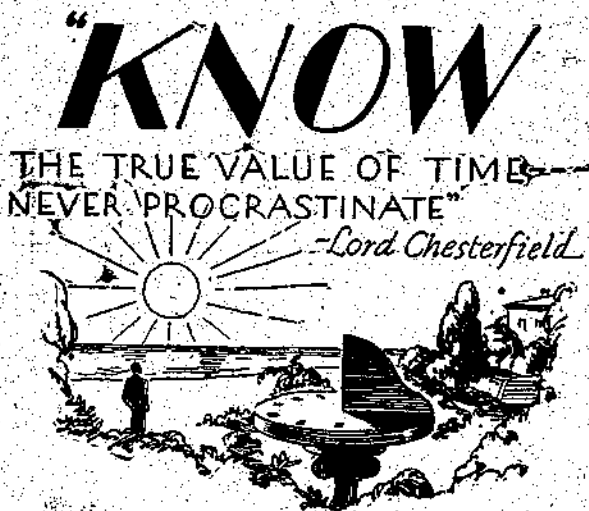
Free Methodist Church

(South Side) Sunday services: Sabbath School—10:00 a. m. Preaching Service—11:00 a. m. Evangelistic Services—7:30 p. m. Everybody invited. REV. IRA GRABILL

G. F. DeLaMater Co. SURVEYORS

Maps, Plateland Plans for Lake and Stream Development HIGHWAY SURVEYS

G. F. DeLaMater Frank N. Smith, Grayling, Mich.



Time and opportunity wait for no one! To procrastinate in securing adequate fire insurance protection for your property is to remain exposed to financial loss—after a fire it is too late to insure.

Let us help you now to strengthen your protection with sound stock fire insurance.

Palmer Fire Ins. Agency

**NOW IS THE TIME TO
Paint**

Price way down.
Come in and get color
cards.

— AT —
Hanson Hardware Co.
Phone 21. Night Phone 34 J

News Briefs

THURSDAY, AUGUST 11, 1932

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Drennon of East Jordan, visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bishaw, over the week end.

The soft ball league of Roscommon will give a dance at Roscommon school gym August 23rd.

Mrs. Bert Knapp returned to her home in Roscommon Wednesday after being at Mercy Hospital for some time.

Brooks Benton, of the M. N. G., who has been a patient in Mercy Hospital returned to his home in Detroit Wednesday.

Special for ten days—entire stock of dresses, 20 per cent off, at the Gift Shop—Redson and Cooley.—Adv.

Miss Agnes Hanson and Mr. Howard McKenzie were guests Tuesday of Mr. and Mrs. John Yull at Vanderbilt.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schmidt are the latter's brother, Leslie Decker, and Thomas Hughton, of Flint.

Miss Lucille Miller and Miss Edna Hanson of the Mercy Hospital corps of nurses, spent Wednesday in Houghton Lake.

William Emery returned to Roscommon Wednesday after having spent several weeks as a patient in Mercy Hospital.

Charles Kenier of Monroe, who was brought to Mercy Hospital from Camp Grayling during the M. N. G. camp, returned to his home Wednesday.

President Hoover will make his acceptance speech tonight (Thursday) at 9:00 o'clock. Listen over your radio. It will be broadcast over all stations.

To honor Mrs. Olaf Michelson, who celebrated her birthday anniversary, Tuesday, Mrs. Herbert W. Wolff entertained at an informal tea at Wolff Den, Lake Margrethe.

Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Canfield, of Royal Oak, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Miller, and Mr. and Mrs. Duane Fox of Gladwin, stopped in Grayling Monday on their way to Mackinaw.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward King of Flint are visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Miller, Mr. King's brother, Clyde, who was here for a few days has returned to Flint.

Miss Margaret DeWalle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles DeWalle, of Roscommon, was operated on at Mercy Hospital Thursday evening. She is reported as getting along fine.

A. E. Hendrickson, merchant tailor, has just installed the latest type of steam presser which insures work quickly and beautifully done. This will be a fine help to his tailoring and dry cleaning business.

The editor of an exchange remarks that he observed a bulletin board in front of a store in his city not long ago, which read: "B 4 U Buy Pants Come in and See Ours." He went in and there was not a confounded man clerk in the store, so he bought a fan and walked out.

NEW STEAM PRESSER

This latest type of pressing apparatus, that presses garments quickly and beautifully, has just been installed.

We also do dry cleaning.

Work Done Promptly

Our prices are as low as they are anywhere. Come here for this service and keep your money in Grayling. I am here to stay and to serve you.

A. E. HENDRICKSON
Merchant Tailor

Lloyd Pickett of Flint, was the guest of Miss Ethel Taylor over Sunday.

T. P. Peterson and Fred R. Welsh were business callers in Alba on Tuesday.

Mrs. William Weiss, and daughter, Mrs. James Eden spent Wednesday in Coleman.

Mrs. John Slingerland has been visiting at Charles Feldhausers for several days.

Holger Hanson returned to Grayling Wednesday after spending some time visiting in Ypsilanti.

Dresses—entire stock 20 per cent off, at the Gift Shop—10-day special. Redson and Cooley.—Adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Island of Ann Arbor arrived Monday to spend some time with the former's mother, Mrs. Louise Island.

Misses Helen and Pauline Lietz returned from Oscoda Sunday evening, where they spent several days visiting relatives and friends.

The Golf Tournaments that were scheduled to be played with Gaylord during August have been postponed until some time in September.

Have some heavy flooring clippings this week. Place your order now and avoid being disappointed.—KERRY & HANSON FLOORING CO.—Adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Malloy and family of Detroit are visiting Mrs. Malloy's mother, Mrs. Louis LaMotte. Also Leon LaMotte and family were here over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Schumann and daughter, Mary, visited Mrs. Schumann's sister, Miss Florence Doly, Sunday at Bay View, where she is spending the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wright and daughter, Mary Jane, of Lansing, arrived last Thursday to spend several days with Mrs. Wright's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Peck.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Goodrick, of Flint, arrived Saturday, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward McDermid and son Jack of Flint, arrived Tuesday to visit Mr. and Mrs. David White.

Mrs. J. C. Wilson of Pelham, N. Y., Mrs. M. C. Willis of Cleveland, and guests at Mrs. Island's home, "Owls' Roost", on the AuSable and will remain for the summer.

Nels Michelson, son of Mrs. Frank Michelson, Detroit, arrived the first of the week, and with Charles Fehr, is now taking a canoe trip down the AuSable river as far as Mio.

Mrs. Fred Burden, Mr. and Mrs. Burden Jr., Miss Donna Burden, and Misses Margrethe and Ella Hanson enjoyed a trip to Mullet Lake Monday, where they visited many relatives and friends.

Miss Jean Ballard and Miss Dorothy Baldwin of East Lansing, arrived Tuesday to visit Miss Elizabeth Matson. Wednesday the three girls took a canoe trip down the river as far as Wakeleys.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Herie enjoyed a visit over the week end from the latter's mother, Mrs. N. C. Nielsen, and sisters, Miss Helen and Mrs. Hal Ryder, (Hilda Nielsen) and the latter's little daughter Mitzi Ree, all of East Tawas.

Gunnar Pearson, Carl Engstrom, and Wesley Zoran of Chicago, arrived Monday to spend a week visiting Albert Kraus, at the summer home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Kraus on Lake Margrethe.

Mrs. Ida Updegraff of Wyandotte, grand organizer of the O. E. S. will be in Grayling Friday night, August 12th to conduct a school of instruction. Members are requested to please be in attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Herbison drove to Camp Dagget, near Traverse City, Saturday, where they went to accompany their son Robert, Billy Joseph, and Jack Hull home. The boys have been attending the camp there for two weeks.

Alfred Hermann of Grand Rapids, was here over the week end, visiting at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Bates, and his mother, Mrs. Anna Hermann. He was accompanied back to Grand Rapids Sunday by Mrs. Hermann, and little daughter, Barbara, who have been visiting here for a couple of weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert S. Wolff and two daughters, Jean and Janet, who have been visiting Mr. Wolff's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert W. Wolff, returned to their home in South Bend, Ind., Sunday. Dr. and Mrs. Charles Terry, South Bend, who have been visiting the Wolffs returned Sunday also.

See the FREE show at the George Burke Ford Sales and Service to-night. New talking pictures—"Source of the Ford Car," "The New Ford Truck," "Little Rivers," also the Ford Dixie Singers in person. There will be a display of the new Ford trucks, and a full line of the sensational Ford V-8 and improved 4-cylinder cars. Show will be at 8:00 this evening.

Miss Agnes Hanson, and Howard McKenzie, of Detroit, arrived Sunday to spend two weeks visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hanson and family. Bobby Hanson, who spent last week visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Libcke and Miss Agnes Hanson in Detroit, returned with them.

In honor of their sister, Miss Anna Nielsen, who is spending her vacation here, the Misses Olga and Margrethe Nielsen entertained at two tables of bridge Tuesday evening at their cottage at Lake Margrethe. High score was held by Miss Ingeborg Hanson and consolation went to Mrs. Earl Dawson. The hostesses served a delicious lunch.

Helen Elaine McLabé is visiting her mother, Mrs. W. E. Hathaway in Lansing.

The members of the Danish church and Sunday school enjoyed their annual picnic at Osage Lake State Park on Wednesday.

Dress sale at the Gift Shop. 20 per cent off on all dresses. All sizes. We will fit you. Redson and Cooley.—Adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Drummond and family returned to their home in Detroit Monday, after spending several weeks resorting at the Danish Landing.

Mrs. H. A. Bauman, Mrs. Esbern Hanson, and Mrs. Jess Schoonover drove to Bay City on Thursday and witnessed "Grand Hotel."

Fifty drivers needed for cars at landing dock during Canoe Carnival next Sunday. Register at Hanson Hardware.

Mrs. Alfred Hanson is confined to her bed under doctor's care at her home. She is suffering with a case of bronchial asthma.

For Canoe Carnival, the Sandwich Shoppe is prepared to furnish all kinds of sandwiches, potato salad, baked beans and pastries.

Mrs. Augusta Wahi, and two nieces, Misses Alice and Margaret Walt, arrived Saturday to spend some time at the Walt cottage on Lake Margrethe.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. McNamara have as their guests, the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Lemieux of Flint, and Larry Lemieux of Indianapolis, Ind.

There will be a special meeting of all ex-service men at the American Legion hall next Monday evening. Important business. All ex-service men invited to be present.

Mrs. G. A. Kraus, and Mrs. O. S. Friedman entertained twenty young people at a steak roast on the beach at Lake Margrethe Tuesday evening. Later in the evening was spent in dancing at the Walt cottage.

Monroe Porter returned to Flint Friday. Mr. Porter had been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Bugby, and family for several days and was accompanied home by Mrs. Bugby, who will visit the Porters for a time.

The Grayling Herald Times came out with an attractive and interesting edition last week printed upon yellow paper, in commemoration of the golden anniversary of the establishment of the Frank A. Kramer store in Grayling.

Mr. Kramer came to Grayling fifty years ago and opened a store. In 1886 he married Miss Rae E. Harris of Cleveland, who had a large part in the success of the Kramer enterprise. Mr. Kramer passed away in August, 1928. Mrs. Kramer has conducted the business since and continued the fine success that she and Mr. Kramer had attained. She is being assisted by her daughter, Miss Hazel. We are sure that many Grayling friends join us in extending congratulations.



**MICHIGAN
STATE FAIR
&
EXPOSITION
DETROIT**

**Admission
Reduced to
25¢**

**SEPT. 4-10
7 DAYS
7 NIGHTS**

Fun and Entertainment galore! Fun for the Youngsters... Fun for the Old Folks... Fun for EVERYBODY! See Miss Michigan Beauty Contest... Hear the marvelous Five and Seven Corps Concert... Value the instructive Exhibits... Don't miss a bit of it!

On Tuesday of last week Miss Margrethe Nielsen, Miss Olga Nielsen and Mr. George Schroeder enjoyed a boat trip down the AuSable river as guests of Mrs. E. J. Marshall and son Jack. Upon arriving at the Marshall cabin supper was enjoyed in the out-of-doors.

Mrs. Roy Fuller and daughter, Betty, of Grand Rapids, who are spending the summer at their cottage on the South Branch, called on Mrs. George Alexander, Wednesday. Mrs. Fuller will be remembered as Miss Taty Woodruff, at one time a teacher in Grayling schools.

For the pleasure of her brother and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hanson, Miss Ingeborg Hanson entertained twelve guests Monday evening at the Hanson cottage, Lake-Rest. Cards were enjoyed and when lunch time arrived, winners and marshmallows were roasted in the fireplace.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barnett and niece, Miss Laura Barrett, were dinner guests of Mrs. G. A. Kraus, at Lake Margrethe Saturday.

Knitted dresses, silk dresses, wash dresses, wool dresses, —all 20 per cent off, at the Gift Shop—10 days only.—Redson & Cooley.—Adv.

Mr. and Mrs. I. R. Lyon and son Albert returned to Grand Blanc on Saturday, after enjoying a two weeks outing on the AuSable River. While here they also spent some time visiting Mr. and Mrs. Adler Jorgenson.

Mr. and Mrs. George Loss, Miss Nellie Loss and Mrs. E. O. Safford, all of Vassar, spent several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Peterson at their cottage at Lake Margrethe. Mrs. Safford is a sister of Mrs. Peterson.

We don't believe you ever saw lower prices than these on quality merchandise

**Stevens' All-Linen
Toweling & fancy
borders, yd. 15c**

**81 inch unbleached
Sheeting
Good quality, yd. 25c**

**Fancy wash cloths
3 for 10c**

**Turkish Towels
Large size, 2 for 25c**

**We are selling a good blue
Chambray Work Shirt
Coat style, 2 pockets 39c**

**The best horsehide
Work Shoes for
Men—pair, only \$1.98**

**Sale of
Stevens' Bed Spreads
New patterns and styles
\$3.95 Spreads for \$2.75
\$3.50 Spreads for 2.29**

The best and cheapest Blanket Values in 30 years.

70 x 80 part wool Blankets, fancy plaids \$2.19

Single or double full size Blankets 95c

2-tone all wool Blankets—we don't think there is a nicer blanket on the market—\$7.45

Grayling Mercantile Co.
The Quality Store — Phone 125

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Milks, of Traverse City, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lydell.

Dr. and Mrs. C. R. Keyport and daughter, Miss Jane, visited Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Miller of Gladwin, Sunday.

Miss Lillian Swanson left for Detroit Tuesday, with Stewart Rutledge of Roscommon, where she will visit relatives.

Leng Bros. have taken over the distribution of White Rose Gasoline, and have installed large storage tanks at their place in Frederic.

Mrs. James Richardson and little daughter, Ellen, of South Branch, are visiting Mrs. Richardson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ahman.

Miss Margaret Warren spent the week end visiting her mother, Mrs. Florence Warren in Detroit and her grandmother, Mrs. Charles Tromble in Royal Oak.

Mary and Patricia Montour are spending the week in Standish. They were accompanied by their sister, Miss Bunny who returned after spending the week end.

Justin Nelson of the M. N. G., who took ill while on his way to Grayling for the annual camp at Camp Grayling, returned to his home in Detroit Wednesday. Mr. Nelson had been ill with pneumonia.

Mrs. Celia Granger and son Howard, the former's sister, Mrs. Effie Wingard, and Aleck Kochanowski are enjoying a two weeks motor trip that will take them to the many points of interest in northern Michigan.

Edward Mayotte of the Avalanche office left Saturday morning on a motor trip to Albany, N. Y., where he is visiting a cousin for the week. Kenneth Winslow of West Branch, is operating the Linotype for the Avalanche during Mr. Mayotte's absence.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Pray and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Bell, and son Robert, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lydell and Miss Norma Pray from Thursday to Sunday. They were accompanied back to their home in Detroit by Miss Norma, who will spend a couple of weeks visiting there.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Creque Jr. and children Teddy and Dick of Flint and Geraldine Newton of Clifford, were here over the week end visiting at the Rasmussen home. Bobby Creque, who had spent several weeks visiting his grandfather, E. W. Creque at his cabin on the river returned home and Teddy remained to spend a few weeks with him.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Brown, and Mrs. Charles Loranger, and little daughter Darline of Bay City, visited Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Gothro and family last Thursday and Friday.

John Stephan Jr. and family and Dewey Palmer and family are leaving tomorrow to attend the Oaks family reunion to be held at Flint Saturday. They will be accompanied by Buster and Margie Deckrow, children of Oscar Deckrow, who have been visiting here for a couple of weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Guerin and three children have been the guests of Mrs. Guerin's sister, Mrs. Guy Leverton, and family at their farm home near Beaver Creek. Over the week end, they, accompanied by Miss Doris Leverton, visited at Thumb Lake near Wolverine, returning here Monday.

The mystery of the disappearance of a hundred pounds of sugar from a Michigan Central freight car on the night of July 1, and that of approximately \$100 worth of merchandise consigned to various merchants around town, likewise stolen from a freight car on the night of July 6, also the theft of the complete stock of cigars, tobaccos and cigarettes from Kieley and Gibbons' store about that time, was cleared up this week by the arrest of three negroes at Saginaw, charged with robbing a gas station near that city. They confessed to the Roscommon robbery as well as that of several others along the line of the Michigan Central.—Roscommon Herald News.



Juicy Steaks
—You'll always find them here.

A. S. Burrows
Market. Phone 2

H. S. KARCHER ANNOUNCES CANDIDACY

MANY REASONS FOR CRAWFORD SUPPORTING HOME CANDIDATE THIS YEAR

As a result of a great deal of support promised from friends throughout the 28th senatorial district, H. S. Karcher of Rose City, filed his petition the past week for nomination on the Republican ticket as state senator of the 28th senatorial district.

Mr. Karcher has been a resident of Ogemaw county and the district for the past 45 years and during that time has always taken a keen interest in the affairs of government, and



H. S. KARCHER

the development of this section of the state. For that reason he knows the present needs of the district, as well as anyone living within its boundaries.

He has served two very successful terms in the Michigan Senate, and while a member was considered one of the ablest men of the body, as he was selected to serve on all important committees.

Through his experience in state affairs, Mr. Karcher has a keen knowledge of state tax matters and is a firm believer in an efficient and economic administration.

He stands squarely for repeal of the law fixing the fee for hunting and fishing as passed by the last session of the legislature. He believes this measure vitally affects the tourist business of Northeastern Michigan—Ogemaw County Herald—Adv.

SINK LOOMS STRONG FOR LT. GOV.

Following the withdrawal of Theodore A. Thompson, Williamston publisher, in favor of Charles A. Sink, Mr. Sink now looms as a leading contender for the office of Lieutenant Governor of Michigan.

Since the assurance of new support from Thompson's many friends, the Sink campaign has been growing in rapid proportions. State campaign headquarters, located at Ann Arbor, have been enlarged and are operating



CHARLES A. SINK

under the direction of the campaign manager, Martin J. Mol, from Grand Rapids, who has been "stumping" the state for Mr. Sink during the past month.

Mr. Sink recently opened his speaking tour of the state with a large meeting at Charlotte where 5,000 citizens of Eaton county turned out to hear him. He is actively engaged in an extensive campaign that will carry him to every county in the state.

Having served for ten years in the Michigan legislature as both Representative and Senator, Mr. Sink is well acquainted with the routine of law-making. In addition to his legislative career he has been active in civic affairs in his home town of Ann Arbor. He received the "King Albert" medal in recognition of services in behalf of the starving Belgian children during the war. Recently he was cited for meritorious peace time service by the Ervin Priessnitz Post of the American Legion.

Mr. Sink is a life-long Republican, having been active at state and national conventions of his party. At present he is a member of the state central committee of the Republican party.

Chronicle

The Japanese have launched a new "offensive" in Manchuria, but we understand from a Chinese source, that the Japanese are never anything but offensive in Manchuria. —Ann Arbor Daily News.

News Review of Current Events the World Over

Hitlerites Demand Control of German Government—
Bonus Army Is Ordered Home by Its Commander—
—Chapin Succeeds Lamont in Cabinet.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

ONCE more the voters of Germany frustrated the plans of Adolf Hitler and his National Socialist party to get control of the government of the reich.

In the parliamentary elections the Nazis about doubled their representation in the reichstag, electing 229 members, but they were still far short of a majority. In consequence Chancellor Von Papen and his cabinet, representing no party but with

Adolph Hitler the backing of the Junker element, declared they would hold on. The Nazi leaders, who might combine with the Junkers, were said to have rejected this idea and were determined to demand the selection of one of themselves as chancellor and another as minister of the interior. Just what the outcome of the political struggle will be cannot be determined until the reichstag meets at the end of August.

Of the twenty-one parties contesting, only 19 gained seats under the official apportionment; thus eight parties lost their entire for the time being.

Besides the fact that it brought no lightest majority, the election's next biggest surprise was the strength developed by the Communists, who will have 80 instead of their former 77 seats.

That the "middle of the road" course no longer appeals to the German voter was believed indicated by the crushing of the moderate parties of the right, even including Hugenberg's Nationalists.

MGR. IGNATZ SEIPEL, the great priest-politician, who formerly was chancellor of Austria and still was helping direct the destinies of his country, died at his home near Vienna of diabetes and complications of the lung due to the presence of a bullet fired at him by an assassin eight years ago. Strangely enough his death saved the government of his party, the Christian Socialists, from defeat in the parliament and consequent downfall.

The government needed Seipel's vote in parliament to defeat a no confidence resolution introduced by the Pan-Germans and backed by the Socialists. Under Austrian law, deputies cannot vote by proxy. Seipel's severe illness prevented him from attending parliament. Less than an hour after Seipel's death, Chancellor Dollfuss appointed a local banker, Joba Wanders, to take his seat. Wanders hurried to parliament, arriving just in time to vote for the government. That vote saved the cabinet's life, the count being deadlocked 81 to 81.

PARAGUAY and Bolivia are in arms ready to engage in real warfare for possession of the disputed Gran Chaco region, where already their frontier forces have been fighting and the Bolivians have attacked several Paraguayan forts. Mobilization was ordered in Paraguay, and was expected any day in Bolivia. In both countries there were great demonstrations of patriotism and the war fever was high. The United States appealed to the two nations to cease warlike activities and submit their dispute to arbitration, being joined in this effort by Mexico, Colombia, Cuba and Uruguay. Argentina, Brazil, Chile and other Latin American countries added their pleas for a peaceful settlement, and collective cables were sent to Paraguay and Bolivia informing them they were violating the arbitration treaty adopted at the Pan-American conference in 1928. Bolivia already had notified the neutrals she would settle the Gran Chaco dispute "even by the force of arms." A similar reply was sent by her to the League of Nations. Paraguay agreed to arbitration.

Both Bolivia and Paraguay claim the whole of the Chaco as between the Paraguay and Pilcomayo rivers. Actually the territory is about equally divided now as far as physical occupation goes.

ROBERT P. LAMONT of Chicago resigned as secretary of commerce in order to return to private business. His retirement from the cabinet had been expected for some time. To succeed him President Hoover selected Roy D. Chapin of Detroit, who has been chairman of the board of the Hudson Motor company since 1923. Mr. Chapin, who was born in Michigan in 1880, has been a close friend of Mr. Hoover for many years and is a lifelong Republican. He is married and lives at Grosse Pointe farms, Michigan.

REAL warfare broke out at the Dixie Bee coal mine, ten miles from Terre Haute, Ind., where trouble had been brewing for months. Five thousand union miners armed with rifles attacked the nonunion workers and in the battle one of the former was killed and a number on both sides were wounded. The defenders, numbering less than a hundred, took refuge in a small building and were there besieged for 48 hours. Governor Leslie was asked to send state troops, and more than 800 National Guardsmen were ordered to the scene under command of Col. Paul Stehring. Before moving against the line of union pickets the colonel and his aide scouted the region in airplanes.

The troops then advanced, early in the morning, and the union forces vanished swiftly without firing a shot at the soldiers. The beleaguered miners

were rescued, four of them being wounded. Among them was one woman. Colonel Stehring established military patrols around the mine.

REVERBERATIONS of the busting of the bonus expeditionary force from Washington continued to roll over the country, and it was evident the political foes of President Hoover would take full advantage of his action, notwithstanding the fact that it seemed to have general approval. Weary and bedraggled, some nine thousand members of the B. E. F. made their way to Johnstown, Pa., at the invitation of Mayor McCloskey, but Gov. Gifford Pinchot said they would not be permitted to camp there until congress meets, as they wished. At the same time Pinchot, bitterly attacked the "President" for the way the men had been treated in Washington. Then a Maryland woman offered a big plot of ground in that state for a camp, but Governor Ritchie put a veto on that plan, chiefly for reasons of sanitation.

Gov. Pinchot

Walter W. Waters, leader of the "army," issued orders for its disbandment, but later produced a new scheme—separate camps for each state—and said various governors had made "favorable" replies to his communications. To the men in the Johnstown camp Waters said he did not intend to make another march to Washington; that the bonus seekers would fight their battle at the polls.

A coroner's jury in Washington exonerated two policemen who killed two of the bonus marchers during the rioting that preceded their ousting.

FRED C. CROXTON, who was appointed assistant to the director of the Reconstruction Finance corporation to pass on loans to states called on all governors of states seeking federal relief funds to send their applications statements showing estimated needs for each of the remaining months of 1932. A list of the municipalities and other political subdivisions for which funds are required.

Governor Pinchot made application to the B. E. F. board for an immediate loan of \$10,000,000 for relief in Pennsylvania, and said the state's minimum requirements up to April 1 next would be \$40,000,000. "We have 1,250,000 persons totally unemployed," Governor Pinchot told the board. "In addition we have 800,000 working on half time. This represents more than half the working population of the state."

GOVERNOR ROOSEVELT opened his speaking campaign with an address over the radio in the course of which he attacked all Republican administrations since Wilson for extravagance. In Washington it was predicted that this would evoke a sharp response from Calvin Coolidge, one of whose proud boasts is that his administration reduced the public debt about \$1,000,000,000. Others of Roosevelt's accusations and assertions, F. C. Walker were due for notice from President Hoover in his speech of acceptance on August 11. The Democratic candidate was cheered by the announcement that Governor Ely of Massachusetts, who put Al Smith in nomination, would support the ticket, and also by a call from the former national chairman, John J. Raskob.

Chairman James A. Farley announced the appointment of Frank C. Walker as treasurer of the Democratic national committee. The post had been vacant since the resignation of James W. Gerard last spring. Mr. Walker is a New York lawyer of considerable note.

Republican National Chairman Everett Sanders made a call on Calvin Coolidge recently and afterwards confirmed the report, mentioned above, that the Sage of Northampton would take part in the campaign in behalf of President Hoover, probably making several speeches in October.

METHODS of spreading employment, especially the plan of shortening the working hours of those now employed, were the subject of discussion in several conferences in Washington between a group of New Englanders and the administration. At the beginning of the week President Hoover was represented in the talks by Secretaries Doak and Lamont, who have studied the problem carefully under direction of Mr. Hoover. Returning from the Hopkinton camp, the Chief Executive joined in the conferences "to review the situation and see what further co-ordinated steps can be taken." The New Englanders were members of a recent joint conference on re-employment and sought national co-operation in "achieving job security by job sharing."

It Still Works

Yearning for useful knowledge, a youth writes the Efficiency Magazine that he sometimes hears reference to the "Rule of Three." "Please," he requests, "what is it?" "Forget yesterday; work today; and plan for tomorrow," replies the sagacious editor.

A JOURNEY

(Continued from first page)

but after a while it seemed quite a joke to me, and I have laughed over it as often as I have thought of it. He was obviously shocked to see women in long pants on the street.

Mississippi roads are built very poorly. There are very few graveled roads, and if they are graveled there is so little of it, that you have to use a magnifying glass to see it. We came over no pavement at all except through the larger towns. We inquired at a gas station about the reason for such roads, and the manager answered, "Well, you see, we have to make our Governors rich. As soon as one gets rich, they put another one in." At another place we stopped for lunch and in the course of a conversation with the restaurant manager, he mentioned that "there is plenty of money in Mississippi." These are rather conflicting statements, don't you think? I don't exactly know what to think.

We were looking for some place to stop for camp that night, but as there were none on our way we kept right on going till we reached Burley, Miss., the little town near which the Danish colony is situated. We inquired of their whereabouts of the Danes, and soon found a place to "hang our hats." It was a wonderful sensation to know that tomorrow when we got up we didn't have to rush our breakfast, pack up and be on our way, but that we could sleep as long as we wanted, and take our time for everything.

We stayed in the colony four days, but about that which we saw, heard, and did while we were there, I'll tell you later. Now I wish to tell you a little about our trip home.

On July 26 we started on our homeward trip at 7:00 a. m., more packed than when we came, for, besides what we brought, we had to bring home a sample of this, that, and the other thing. I'm sure anyone who passed the car wondered about the specimen in the back with feet hanging out of the window, but I know, that there was not room for them inside unless something was squashed, and they had to be put somewhere. You, all realize that don't you?

We had decided on another route back and that took us over to Mobile, Alabama, about thirty-five miles from Burley, and then north. Alabama earth is as red as it can be, and when you get into a rainstorm, as we did, and then get a flat tire, too, it is most uninviting to get out in it. It had to be done, however, and, of course, we lived through it. The rain was refreshing, nevertheless, and it was a little bit of a break in the monotony to fix the tire.

Mobile, Alabama, is a large city, and it is very beautiful. Large, important-looking mansions with beautiful architecture, trimmed into all sorts of odd-looking shapes adorning their lawns. Also the public buildings, such as schools and the like, were built in Spanish style, and the old Spanish Mission was even still standing.

All through Kentucky, Tennessee, Mississippi, and Alabama we saw many negroes. They live in old dilapidated shacks, that are ready to fall at any little breeze that would chance that way, and of course they have no paint. However, no matter how old or worn they looked, there were always lots and lots of flowers on the porch, that is, potted plants. There was always a man or woman looking away the time on the porch, and many of them were rather worn looking themselves, to match the house, maybe. In the cities most of the white children were taken care of by old negro "mammies."

At camp that night, near Birmingham, we were almost eaten up by mosquitoes; the first night they had bothered us. We still have the trade marks of them.

We covered almost all of Alabama that day, and Tennessee, and most of Kentucky the next. The cabins the second night were dandy at the Hoffmann camp, near Louisville, Kentucky. There were all kinds of little things to add to our comfort, and as the night was nice and cool, we slept well.

I must confess that when we crossed the Michigan state line the next evening, I, for one, was happy. I guess I must have been rather homesick while I was gone. All the nice things we had heard and seen on the trip have not taken me away from Michigan. I still like it best even if the winters are long and cold. I don't think that Christmas can really be itself in a place where there is no snow, and that it is interesting to live in the summertime always. I don't believe it would be exactly the kind of country I should like to make my home. My father thinks Mississippi climate is good, and that he will like to live there. I think it is a little too warm.

We camped near Kalamazoo that night, and the next morning we drove to Lowell where my uncle lives. We visited there Friday, motored to Greenville to visit the Danish ministry there. Rev. Kildegaard, for a few hours on Saturday, and from there to Marquette where my father held services July 31.

Monday evening at about five o'clock we were back home, and it seemed quite restful to get in the house to sit on a chair, even though we had been driving all day. Our trip lasted two weeks, and we enjoyed it very much. We had traveled 2842 miles since we left home, and we had no bad luck but a flat tire, which I considered exceptional.

I hope none of my readers have been too bored with the article. I have tried to relate as many interesting things as I could, and am only sorry that we did not stop oftener to investigate things along the way.

(To be Continued Next Week)



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Homemakers' Corner

By Home Economics Specialists
Michigan State College

Choose medium sized beets with fresh, crisp tops. One inch of top may be cut from the beets and cooked separately for another meal. Remove bruised or discolored portions of the leaves, wash thoroughly, add

enough water to keep from burning, and boil until tender. Chop greens slightly before serving and season with butter, salt, and pepper. The beets should be boiled separately for about 40 to 60 minutes, or until tender. Drain, peel, then season with butter, salt, and pepper.

Use the tender celery hearts for salad, sandwiches, or for eating raw, and save the outside stalks to be served creamed or scalloped the next day. The leaves are useful for flavoring when dried.

Second and third grades of fruit are satisfactory when only the flavor

and food value count, and mean a saving in the budget.

The very small prunes give just as much food value when used for cream whip and are much cheaper than the large ones.

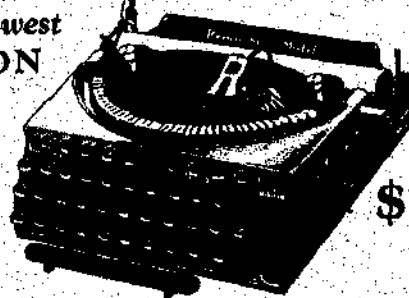
Embroidery hoops are useful to hold the top of the jelly bag open while the fruit is poured into it.

A Sad Reflection

After looking at some faces which have been lifted, one wonders what they were like in their fallen state. —Columbus Ohio State Journal.

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